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A WORD FOR SHAKESPEARE.

BY PROP. B. P. LEGGETT.

When hawthorn hedges, foamy white. Were sweet with mimic snowing. He first beheld the April light And heard the Avon flowing.

Like other children, then as now. The olden summers found him, He laughed and cried and knit his brow, And ruled the world around him. Still was he wiser than they knew -

This child, the straw-thatch under. Whose song three hundred years ago Still makes the wide world wonder! A child, from croon of cradle hymn

Above him in his slumbers, -A youth, along the Avon's rim He caught his tuneful numbers. Full poet-souled the shy boy grew To manhood's ripe completeness; What Nature taught he quickly knew-

Her wondrous lore and sweetness. The years so fraught with weary toil Vere gladdened by his singing, For well he heard through life's turmoil Serenest music ringing;

As everywhere the world-wide throng To-day who know and love him,

Where'er he turned his eager feet, Her smile o'er him was leaning, He felt the heart of Nature beat. And learned its hidden meaning.

What golden wealth from her he brought-Her heir by this sweet token, A power to clothe the hidden thought That else had been unspoken.

Why marvel if the race to-day Toward him is fondly turning? For surely it were dumb for ave. Had he not voiced its yearning.

All changing moods of being's state, Life's sad or sunny fancies, The smile of love, the scowl of hate, Affection's sweet romances .--He holds embalmed in wondrous art,

A lore beyond the sages, The wildest passions of the heart, The tenderest love-lit pages. Grand builder in the realm of thought! Through his wide-swinging portals

We see the fane his fancy wrought, And peopled with immortals! The king of bards he stands revealed, By very grace of giving, — What hidden founts hath he unsealed And poured for all the living!

His fame and song ring evermore Above the centuries' thunders; Ward, Pa.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

at sundown, and was kept with Jewish strictness. In the absence of books and newspapers, and the absolute forbiddal of business and amusements of all kinds, hands were decorously folded, and everybody was in bed by nine o'clock. All went to church Sunday except one left to keep professor I started to take charge of rified to see a man black his boots or ize. In her childhood, that celebrated herself concerned, she always knew so to do. the house and set out the frugal din- McKendree College. We had our shave of a Sunday morning! ner of cold meats, potatoes roasted in heads full of stories about the prevhot ashes, bread and milk, bread and alence of Sabbath desecration in the hot ashes, bread and milk, bread and alence of Sabbath desecration in the cider, or a lunch of cake, doughnuts West, and set out with a firm deter- China in 1854, was a bark of seven for lack of satisfactory patronage, he that I ever heard her laugh aloud, Delhi, the old Mogul capitals. They again. She proved a pretty good and pie, with cheese. In country mination not to travel on Sunday. hundred tous, Roberts master. He soon transferred to Wethersfield, but she wore a smile that was the are, of course, very poor women, dai and got on well till Bertha was places the lunch was partaken of at The first Sabbath of our journey we was wrecked in Chinese waters, I Conn. It is pathetic now to reflect sunbeam of her home. When once ignorant and often stupid, not brought eight months old. Then the first the church after the first sermon, and lay over, with our families, at a hotel believe, and never returned to the how narrowly Saugus escaped becom- she had laid down the law to her chil- up to work as a trained servant is, tooth came through, and she demanded then the people settled themselves in in Buffalo; took boat on Lake Erie United States. Roberts was a sen-ing an educational centre, such as Mt. dren, there was no teasing for her to and so exceedingly apt to give much five rupees' bucksheesh on account of their seats for another hour of psalm- Monday night, with the assurance sible fellow, educated a Presbyterian. Holyoke and Northampton are to-day. reverse her decision. They would as trouble, for which their peculiar positions event. We refused ody, prayer and homily. Sunday from the agent, captain and clerk His mates were wicked fellows, but Theold Seminary building still stands, soon have teased Egg Rock to come tion in the household affords them and she grew very angry. She also night the family resumed its week-day that Friday night, at the farthest, we probably as good as most of their degraded into a very humble dwelling- to them over Lynn Bay. apparel, and busied itself with sewing, knitting or washing. The introduction of Sunday-night meetings in waukee! An immigrant had the bad fellow-passenger from Boston — Free- to give this aspiring soul an intellect- renity, diffused through all her charac- on their importance, and manifest was discontented about many things, the villages gradually led to keeping luck to fall off the gang-plank, after man, a Baptist — was an active ual start in life. Conway Felton was ter and stamped on every feature. sometimes a degree of laziness and and her temper grew very bad, so Sunday night sacred, and seculariz- traversing four thousand miles of sea worker in the Young Men's Christian, a day scholar at this school at the Her voice was never heard shouting impudence very exasperating to the that we began to long for the time to ing Saturday night — a change that and land, and to drown, just as he or Boston Port, Association. His same time, preparing for Harvard from the heights of Christian triumph, average mistress. However, if they come when she might safely be dishas been fraught with incalculable was at the end of his trip, between influence on the crew was most happy. College, where he afterwards became or wailing in the vales of despond- do not misbehave too badly with the missed. After a little, beside the mischief. To it we are indebted for the boat and wharf. In twenty min- One of the sailors before the mast - professor of Greek and finally presi- ency; she walked the lofty table- men-servants, if their milk agrees increase of her other faults, she the almost total abrogation in practice utes the body was brought up, and Charley Holm — was a convert, dent of the University. The sisters of land of joyous peace. The early pas- with the child, and if they are toler- began to steal money, taking what of the Sabbath itself. Open stores, passed into the cabin over the heads through Freeman's influence, and had the poet Willis were also her school- tors who helped to form her Christian ably kind to it, the rest is generally spare change she could find in my busy markets, and mechanical em- of a table full of gamblers, who nev- shipped on board the "Storm" when mates there, and there she met the character, while connected with the put up with. One of the chief pocket at night. When we brought ployments that require late work Sat- er looked up from their cards, or in- he found Freeman was a passenger first Mrs. Judson and caught that old Lynn Common Church in her dangers is, that if the child makes this home to her in such a way that ployments that require late work Sat- er looked up from their cards, or in- he found a way that urdays, imply sleeping late on Sun- termitted their game, or uttered a on her, in order to be near his friend, missionary fire which burned so childhood and early youth, were Josh- them a great deal of trouble, they may she could not deuy it, and threatened day morning, or a physical exhaust- word except muttered oaths as the with whom he ultimately stayed in brightly in her soul to the very end. ua Soule, George Pickering, Daniel administer opium to keep it quiet, and her with arrest, she went down on on that excuses thousands from attendance at church. It was not so the implements of their nefarious oc-

ademic and collegiate course this the same dock every Sunday.

Sunday evening in July.

A CURIOUS INCIDENT. In 1843, when a teacher at Poultney, I spent the two weeks of spring vacation with Rev. Joseph Ayers, at Middlebury, Vermont. I was to preach on Sunday morning. From a love-feast in the basement I was ascending to the audience-room above, when some one thrust a letter into my hand, post-marked "Middletown, Connecticut." I never in my life had patronized the post-office on Sunday by either sending or receiving letters. letter till after service, or should I at least see whom it was from? I opened firemen and watchmen, went off to Through his can hear the lark's sweet song it in the vestibule, and found a printed a Dutch dance! I retired to my circular from the treasurer of the Wesleyan University, asking for \$160 due them on unpaid balance of col- when I went out on deck at seven lege bills. Of course, my thoughts o'clock, we were passing a village on instantly resolved themselves into a the left bank. Said I to the captain, committee of ways and means. "Put me ashore!" "Didn't you Enough was due me from the Academy to pay the demand, but I was away from home; it was vacation; Charles?" "Because I do not like how could I best meet the claim? I to violate the Sabbath." The wheels was at the foot of the pulpit stairs, were reversed, and I was rowed ashore with my head full of these worldly calculations, and my sermon gone to bag, dumped in the mud some disthe four winds! This would not answer. I gave the letter a convulsive As we set off, the inquiry arose on the crush into a side pocket and said, "Stay there till Monday morning," and banished the whole subject for week-day recall. Monday morning himself too good to travel Suuday." I wrote two letters — one to Rev. I went to a hotel, inquired for a Sherman Minor, resident agent of the church, was introduced to the minisforward the \$160 to the University; preached twice, was handsomely enthe other was to Rev. J. T. Peck, tertained at the college, and next principal of the Seminary, who was morning a gentleman paid my fare to down in Saratoga County collecting St. Louis. Dr. Edward Beecher was Above the centuries' thunders;
Though dead three hundred years and more, money for the institution, asking him similarly landed at Chester, sixty to help Treasurer Minor to the means to pay my indebtedness. In due vival followed his accidental Sunday course of mail I got replies from each of these gentlemen. Treasurer Minor said : " Dear Brother : There are but \$60 in the treasury. I will The early New England Christian Your creditors must wait for the bal-Sabbath commenced Saturday night

his trip in the early before-service at length landed ashore, and twenty sionary by the two friends.

master on the sly. During my ac- the crowd. The same loafers were at sail. The studding sail was no sooner great commentary open upon the table versations with Goethe" and Emer- not be reared in this hostile climate

young fellow-Christian treat himself where nobody seemed to be in a hur- five hundred dollars." ning, but there was no help for it.

> fore the State University. Returning seventh. early the following week, there was abundant time to reach St. Louis before Sunday. But with those rascally river captains, time and truth seemed to be of as little consequence as to the Asiatics : and so. Saturday night at sundown, the boat tied up to

rum shanty, and all hands, except stateroom in disgust - the only thing I could do. Next morning, pay your fare to St. Louis?" " Yes." Well, why go ashore at St. in a small boat, and, with my carpettance below the regular landing-place. passenger deck, "Who's that going ashore?" The complimentary reply was, "A d-d priest that thinks

miles below St. Louis, and a good re-

ministrations. The Scotch Presbyterians, settled in prairie lands, kept the Sabbath with great strictness, and would allow no send that amount to Middletown. travelers to pass through their villages on their way to market on the holy ance." Principal Peck wrote: " I day. The people in the Western have this day mailed \$100 to Brother States in those days, church mem-Minor to apply on your debt. Mid-bers and all, had very little conscience dletown will have to wait for the odd about Sunday travel - going ten or In 1846, in company with a fellow- camel principle, they would be hor-

SABBATH AT SEA.

rigged than a sudden squall blew it or bed before her. She could give son's essay upon "Immortality" show without the aid of the black nurse. particularity in reference to Sunday Next Sunday, in spite of all in- away. "Needless work on the Sab- you the famous doctrinal distinctions that these chief apostles of culture not It is a sad thought in some aspects, followed me, and I remember being quiry and precaution, in consequence bath," said Freeman or Charley in Christian theology, and knew the only died without the hope of immor- yet, after all, only another instance of surprised and shocked at seeing a of low water and incessant delays, Holm, "has cost the bark's owners name and distinctive lustre of every tal life, but more than intimate that the "survival of the fittest," and the

Illinois river, only to get into St. seems to them a needless and impov- spread by Fletcher, Edwards, Payson and that "casts out fear," is the very will say a few words about the six Louis and find a hotel — the Plant- erishing waste of time to lie idle dur- and Jeremy Taylor. I caught from essence of eternal life. It makes the dais which, up to the present time, ers' House — at five o'clock Sunday ing fifty-two days in the year. Many her lips the music of Milton and Pope soul independent of place and time. have had a place in our family, two afternoon! This was a bad begin- are the shifts resorted to by young and Goldsmith, and her children were From light to dark, from dark to light, In 1849, I went up the Missouri to Chinese converts to make over-time all cradled to the melodies of Watts From light to dark, from dark to light, From height to depth, from depth to height, and Wesley and Heber. She first of We climb and sink, and sink and climb, Columbia, to deliver an address be- six days, in order to keep holy the all people told me that Mrs. Stowe And call these changes Place and Time.

Rhode Island there are many Sabbatarians. In the two adjacent villages

— Pawcatuck and Westerly — one in Rhode Island and the other in Con- with his Andover fulmination and And stormless calm, on heaven's height. necticut, on opposite sides of the little river that separates the States—there is no cessation of mills and the other in Conmetricut, on opposite sides of the little of America, one of her children stole upon her in her bedroom and found spread that rest upon the brow spread by the true light here and now. This double Sabbath has a most destudying Bushnell on the Afonement To hear law's deep, eternal chime, of holy time. Many years ago a Sabbatarian deacon was binding out stories were her nursery tales, and Rest in the breast of changeless Love; Rest in the breast of changeless Love; man. When the articles were almost galaxy around the rocking cradle. the First Day man said, " Deacon, either, you can do more than I can!'

When I was a lad, one farmer in our neighborhood, in haying time, used, ostentatiously, to haul in hay during church hours, on Sunday. Is Academy at Poultney, asking him to ter (Southern Methodist), and it any wonder that he brought up in state-prison?

A CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

[Address delivered at East Sangus Methodis

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

Her intellectual faculties, reason and nor take a dancing-step, and never understanding were made alert and swept'a train into a drawing-room, but truth, no business to prate about to compel the baby to be brought. active by her faith. She hungered she had that equipoise of soul that caste; but the Mussulmans of India Then the mother-in-law was forced and thirsted for knowledge; yet in comes from the quiet consciousness of have lived so long among the Hinchildhood she had what would now be power that makes man at home with doos, and so many of them are of regarded as most meagre opportuni- prince or peasant, and is the essence Hindoo stock, that they retain or it by her mistress, and it was twenty miles to see friends and get a ties for grantfying this craving. But of good manners. She was, there- assume a great many of the caste dis- explained to her that the little one good dinner, while, on the gnat-andcamel principle, they would be horthan this community then could realthose opportunities were far richer fore, never embarrassed, except in bethan this community then could realthan this community then could realpioneer in American education, Rev. what to do. pioneer in American education, Rev. what to do.

Joseph Emerson, opened a Ladies' It was not till age had brought its where the Mahomedan element a little, but was much comforted by a The "Storm," on which I went to Seminary at Saugus Center, which, weaknesses to her mind and body abounds, as in Lucknow, Agra, and cup of tea, and was soon cheerful cupation. An hour or so was spent before the mast, was converted dur- Mind," which was so long a standard described is eternal life. Its flower course, whenever this is proved was twelve months old, without My father, when a young man, in vain efforts to resuscitate the poor ing the voyage through the efforts educational text-book, and which and its fruit are love—love that against them, they are very severely much ceremony or pay, and she was My father, when a young man, in vain efforts to resuscitate the poor ing the voyage through the courts, and so they away for a week, stayed Saturday night victim, during which it was heart- of Freeman and Holm, baptized in more than any other book shaped her makes the soul serene, infinitely above punished by the courts, and so they glad to escape so easily. a few miles from home, after a long rending to hear the moans of his beShanghai, and sent home to Rochester intellectual life. Pure English was the serenity that can be imparted by are held in awe. As a rule, they are

Number Three was procured after day's drive, and thought to complete reaved wife. The lifeless body was University to be educated as a mistaught in that old Seminary, in the highest culture that does not rectally unscrupulous and mercenary, much trouble when Mabel was a form of practical rather than theo- ognize Christ. Perfect love it is that without much affection either for their month old, and very nearly starved his trip in the early before-service at length landed ashore, and twenty sionary by the two friends.

hours of Sunday. He was stopped dollars collected among the passen
By suggestion of these youths I retical grammar. This pupil so gives the soul eternal calm. Goethe own babies that they leave, or for for lack of proper nourishment. The by a "selectman," and compelled to gers and put into the hand of the sufwent one or two Sundays into the thoroughly absorbed it in that atmosand Emerson recognize the supremacy those they nurse. Their own chilbabe lay at death's door, not expected lie over at a tavern till Monday morning. Not two generations ago the for the loss she had sustained. It daughter of Dr. Sweet, of Lebanon, was well on toward midnight before words to the sailors. Officers are her language a solecism or a barbar- iour, had no hope of the eternal life not always so, and is hardly ever a fail, and when the baby rallied a Conn., of bone-setting fame, was the boat got off, and Sunday morning taken out of a public stage, and at seven o'clock we were at the wharf with the ship's crew that does not come were great books, among the greatest "Father Taylor, it is well known, began his min-

at seven o'clock we were at the wharf forced to tarry within a short distance of her father's. When I was a boy, living in Norwich, Conn., the Hartford stage used to come thundering past the "meeting-house" about the time of the morning service, and some of the morning service and some of the cradle with the ship's crew that does not come through them. It was against prece-dosh in thinself in the sale short of the Lyan Charge-body to the title one. But the relatives with the spate of the Lyan Charge-body them. It was against prece-dosh in themself in the sale short of the Lyan Charge-body them. It was as shor ocked the cradle with the spate of the whom it is left frequently do not car

was writing a wonderful novel, as its Beneath these depths a depth there lies. OTHER INCIDENTS.

opening chapters appeared in the National Era, and I well remember

National Era, and I well remember

Above these heights there heights arise, Where ever rests the changeless One, And place and time are words unknown. looms from one year's end to another. her devouring the forbidden fruit — Rest e'en 'mid tossing place and time, moralizing effect upon those who desire to be excused from the restraints Bunyan's immortal allegory was disa son to learn a trade of a First Day patriarchs and prophets ever stood in completed and ready to be signed, Isaiah was her favorite above all other writers, and she loved to hear his there is one thing we have forgotten, trumpet strains above all other words and that is, which day your son shall in her dying hours. It is unnecessary be required to keep - Saturday or to say that so severe a taste found lit-Sunday?" "Well," said the dea- tle gratification in much of the popucon, "if I had my choice, he would lar literature, sermons and prayerkeep the Sabbath, instead of the First meeting hymns of the day. For the Day; but if you can make him keep sensational she had charitable tolerance and inward abhorrence; yet, in

charity carried the world in its arms.

letters by connivance with the post- suppose it was nothing unusual for were called on deck to rig a studding- and darning, with Adam Clarke's that is in Him. Eckermann's "Con- one, which, in so many cases, could young fellow-Christian treat himself where nobody seemed to be in a hurto soda water at a druggist's on a hot ry, we were all day getting down the The Chinese know no Sabbath. It

Rest in the Father's timeless day.

ANOTHER CHAPTER ON INDIAN SERVANTS.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

most Anglo-India households which tried to drive a sharp bargain, refusexperience as to Indian cooks. In the language of Terence, "nothing another servant of still more imporhuman was foreign" to her. Her tance than the cook and somewhat given. But the presence of another more highly paid. It is the dai, or Her charity came from godliness, wet-nurse. She gets four or five were her characteristic traits. "Pray and clothes; and when her service is terms and consented to let his wife of this body." Severely self-restrained the people of her caste and so be honof this body." Severely self-restrained in word and act, with appetites and orably reinstated among them after in-law came frequently to see her, passions in such control that they the defilement of such close contact seemed obliterated, she had loving pa- with Christians. Real Hiudoos will and was asked to bring the baby, The faith that I have described seemed obliterated, she had loving panot come at all on account of this which she kept promising to do, but was a thoughtful and intelligent faith. others. She could not talk French, caste difficulty. It is the Mahome- and began to suspect all was not Her intellectual faculties, reason and nor take a dancing-step, and never dans who come, and they have, in right. She appealed to her mistress

dren generally die soon after losing to live, and the dai's milk had to be their natural sustenance. This is fed to her with a spoon. It began to necessity, for part of the ample pay little, it seemed best to have a change. of the mother is quite sufficient to The woman also wanted to go. She

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for each child.

Number One was not engaged till after a faithful effort had been made to bring up little Bertha on the bottle. But she grew thinner, and weaker, and sicker day by day, and friends said there was no other way but to get a dai. Out of several applicants, after no little questioning and bargaining, one was finally selected. She was examined and certified to by the doctor, was thoroughly washed and arrayed in clean garments, as is customary, and then took up her duties. But it proved that she had not sufficiently counted the cost. She had three children in all, and under the strain of separation from them grew unhappy. She cried a great deal, and said she wanted to go home. Her folks also wished her to come back, and as she did not seem to get any more contented after staying about two weeks, we finally consented to her going as soon as we could get another to take her place.

Number Two came with her hus-

band, who was a mean customer and

are blessed with babies, there is ing to abide by the first agreement or to let her stay unless more were candidate, to whom we instantly turned, frustrated his scheme, and, dollars a month, besides all her food for fear of losing the whole, he came to were her characteristic traits. "Pray that I may be patient," was her oft-repeated request in the tedious days and weeks when she was slowly consuming with disease and said to those around her, "How hard it is to get out the people of her caste and so be hon-therefore, and consented to let his wife stay for the price arranged. She was his first wife, and as he had recently taken another, he did not care much for her. She gave her baby to her mother-in-law, who seemed to let his wife stay for the price arranged. She was his first wife, and as he had recently taken another, he did not care much for her. She gave her baby to her mother-in-law, who seemed to be fond of it, and she poor dai was very tenderly told about Dais are plenty in large places she would lose her place. She wept unusual opportunity. Unless excep- became angry because a young cook

Miscellaneous.

WHAT ARE THE STANDARDS OF DOCTRINE IN THE M. E. CHURCH?

BY REV. LEON C. FIELD.

sion, and a larger consent. But I leave Church? all this for others to discuss. I come | According to the natural interpreta-I set out, "What are the standards of may be two classes : -

the recent legislation upon the subject, the time of its enactment. and the light which our historic review has thrown upon it, it is still not easy to have been adopted since. suggest a sufficient and satisfactory quarter. But let us see :-

interpreted by the Articles of Religion. report on Dr. Brunson's paper propos- ards by our fathers." ing new articles, in 1876, and which was that year (Gen. Conf. Journal, 1876, and substantial agreement among these be tried under any of the standard Wesley's "Sermons" and "Notes on the authors, and expelled if his preaching New Testament" were recognized in 1808 be found contrary to any of the doc- as among "the present existing and estained at the late tria! of Dr. Thomas.

ence, and already noticed. The necessity for such a construction ards of doctrine" which no other writseems to lie in the deficiencies of the ings, even, of Mr. Wesley can present. Articles of Religion. They nowhere It would, however, be unsafe to say give expression to any of the distinctive that they have, or that they ever had, doctrines of Methodism. None of them the authority of a creed, in view of the are expressive of Wesleyan Arminian. fact that one of these tracts - that on ism, unless the 31st Anglican Article Baptism - teaches in the most unequiv-(our twentieth), "on the oblation of ocal terms the doctrine of baptismal fully, and widely reported in the daily Christ," be admitted to be Arminian in regeneration (Mr. Wesley's Works, VI. spite of the 17th Anglican Article, "on 14). Certainly, no minister of the M. E. predestination." In like manner we Church could be brought to trial or exhave no statement of the doctrines of pelled for disseminating doctrine conthe witness of the Spirit and of Chris- trary to that Romish dogma. While, tian perfection, which latter Wesley therefore, we must probably, in according tention: calls "the grand depositum which God ance with general usage, include Mr. has given to the people called Method- Wesley's "Sermons" and "Notes" especially emphasized by Methodism, faith the objection that they include the way for His followers in the meetject of eschatology, including the resur- ever to believe or teach. rection of the body, the millennium, the

removed from those of the M. E. Restrictive Rule. Church, make equally broad and direct appeals to the Scriptures. So it has to whether such extensive alterations in set forth by the established standards of the statute law of the church, although the church are to be accepted as its conit be conceded that they were in the line fession of faith. This throws us back of common usage and current interpre- again upon the original question: tation, should have been made without What are "the existing and established

doctrine in the M. E. Church?" Despite I. Those existing and established at

have been from the beginning, stand-standards of doctrine; but usage and the thing a success. p. 301) that "they are the only officially 408), says that "the great Scriptural terse, clear, abreast of the times on We do not care to halt in self-glorifica- But the whole story will get out, and I traveling by a million a minute. A halfrecognized formula of faith in the truths which constitute its teachings questions of science, reasonable on in- tion because it is under Methodist lead might as well tell it myself. church." Rev. J Pullman (Methodist have never, since the earliest age of the spiration, conservative in doctrine, an that this movement has been projected I left the Boston and Lowell station was now white with scrapings from the scholarship; the whole presented in an analysis of the spiration, conservative in doctrine, and that this movement has been projected. Quarterly Review, April, 1879) maintains church, been more precisely defined, or able attempt to interpret and sustain related to the contractive form, without giving too free in company with the other speakers and clouds, which looked like crushed ice attractive form, without giving too free and so successfully begun. Providence in company with the other speakers and clouds, which looked like crushed ice attractive form, without giving too free and so successfully begun. that they are the only standards; and presented in a more homogeneous systhat the "present existing and established standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine, "mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine, "mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine, "mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine, "mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine, "mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine, "mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine, "mentioned lished standards of doctrine," mentioned lished standards of doctrine, "mentioned l in the first Restrictive Rule, "are to be interpreted by the Articles of Religion of Relig and are of authority only in the elabora- Art., "Methodist Episcopal Church") tion of the Articles." It was claimed says: "Wesley's doctrinal sermons, by the counsel for Dr. Thomas in his Notes on the New Testament,' and late trial by the Rock River Conference, other writings, have been its standards this gifted Christian lady (In all but the Methodists can do anything they under-speakers at the conventions held in the But we are here, on the summit, in Myers, A. M. that no Methodist Episcopal minister of Arminian orthodoxy." And Dr. impossible double-headed homes may take." can be tried for heresy except under Brunson (Methodist Quarterly Review, the dream prove prophetic!); of Dr. B. 3. This movement is finely illustrating invitation to come again. these Articles. The General Confer- April, 1872, p. 233,) says: "The stand- K. Peirce of Zion's Herald, on "Char- the value of a competent and acknowl- The first speaker at the convention dead of winter. The thermometer now ence, it is said, is estopped by the con- ards then known to the church (in acter as an Element of Moral Instructure edged leader — one good head on the the morning after we arrived was the registers 26 degrees, and the signal serstitution of the church from framing out 1808) were the Bible, with the writings tion" - making every one feel that right shoulders; such as every church inimitable Pitblado. To follow him, it vice reports the velocity of the wind prehensive, recital of the chief events in of our standard authors new articles of of Wesley and Fletcher — and possibly without character, in the best sense of needs in its pastor, every school in its was necessary, at least for either the sixty-six miles an hour. It is as dark Egyptian,

Amid much indefiniteness and some 339). The argument is a good one, but supra) admits, which there certainly the general interpretation, common was in the Discipline of the church preusage and recent legislation of the vious to its organization in 1784. The church do not sustain it. Bishop Baker, Disciplines of 1781, and April, 1784, as ters who disseminated doctrines con- and on the following subjects: "Pre-This interpretation of the law was sus- Conference ever acknowledged them as occupying the same standing as the Ar-It has crystallized, in the addition made ticles of Religion, they have a claim, to this Rule by the last General Confer- perhaps, to be considered as one of the then "existing and established stand-

other hand, that this Article is negative clearly teaches the doctrine of original supplied by our schools of higher eduand a statute of limitation merely. Its sin, affirms the necessity of regenera- cation. But this movement is as thor- speed the day, and bless all the Chau- lature insisted on adding the provision intent is "not to define the authority of tion, and presents the Apostles' Creed oughly Christian as it is educational. tauquas and other agencies that are help- to the charter granting permission for Scripture, though it does this in a quasi to the assent of the candidate. The Though its work is not just that of our ing to bring it on! manner, but to condemn the Romish ritual for the Lord's Supper states the ordinary camp-meetings and other reviv
5. It will not be out of place to add leave to go on to the moon. It would started down the railway trestle, at ten claim for the authority of tradition" true nature of that service; and that for al agencies, it is in perfect harmony that to those who need rest and recu-(Methodist Quarterly Review, April, matrimony supplies the Christian doc- with them and grandly supplements and peration, these annual gatherings at Lake seen horse-cars, even, to believe that an Ice, ice, ice, was everywhere, but not

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BY REV. L. WHITE. that the thousands in attendance from the same Lord, to drink together from II. Any not contrary to these which the first were as one household school the same consecrated fountains of

ceived views by rationalistic methods; has given us the man for the work, and nounced to address the New England an inch deep. Everything we touched (McClintock and Strong's Cyclopedia, putting into practice; of Mrs. Liver ness, if we will. We should disappoint rooms awaiting us at the Lake Side did seem that the contortions of that more on "A Dream of To-morrow" - our friends if we should fail to improve House. The equipments of the New last half mile would not have to convery interesting in matter and style, it well. Mrs. Livermore said to me, aft- Hampshire railroads for summer travel tinue a week to make even a minister suggestive, worthy of its place and of er her lecture at Lake View, "The are incomparable, and the comforts of as wicked as a circus. absolutely and forever denied to the stantial. There is nowhere any specific F. S. Patton, of Princeton, on " Doubt" -a good theme well handled; of George in his "Guide Book in the Administra- we have already seen, distinctly specified T. Angell, esq., on "Our Dumb Ani- his spirit and mastered his methods. tion of the Discipline" (chap. 5, § XIV, Mr. Wesley's "Sermons" and "Notes" mals "- right words by the right man; tion of the Discipline" (chap. 5, § XIV, as the standards of Methodist doctrine.

¶4), says, "The twenty-five Articles of Religion do not embrace all that is included in our 'present existing and made no reference to these, nor to any made no reference to these, nor to any made no reference to these, nor to any made no reference to these nor to any made no reference to the secondary to the country, the cluded in our 'present existing and made no reference to these, nor to any suggestive object-sermon by Rev. C. D. own order, the faithful, charming hand- stant liberality has made him well am afraid I haven't looked at him, in wildest kinds of camping out, the sight other standards of doctrine, except the Hills; of the stirring and instructive maid of education and religion. The Rule which the framers of the Dis- Articles of Religion. The doctrinal missionary addresses of our Dr. Butler, have had at Lake View, on the part of England. He at once proposed, now had been attending a camp-meeting. African game, all related in an attractpaper on "The Construction of the Distions (except that of 1796), until 1812, anly and attractive addresses of Mrs. cipline," by Judge E. L. Fancher, read when they were omitted. They were, Alden (Pansy) before primary Sunbefore the New York Preachers' Meet- in a sense, a part of the Discipline in day-school teachers; of the eloquent, ing, and published in the Christian 1808, when the Restrictive Rules were well-timed words of Governor Long Advocate, New York, Feb. 27, 1879). adopted, and so, although no General and ex-Governor Banks, and the deeds, more eloquent than words, of ex-Governor Clattin, often with us in person, and always in the material attractions Christian flavor. The grand chorus unof Lake View, for which we are so der Professor Sherwin; the bells and largely indebted to him; and, not least,

> Dr. Vincent and his co-workers. tails that have already been so ably, and seemed willing captives for Christ.

fit for the Christian life.

Framingham closed its ten days' session union here. It was too much the spirit find the rest and restoratives they need. was no "gentleman's work," and the that old city "on the far side of wide a wider notice, a more general discussions and established and pleasure, and the reader's if I can, let sciousness. Congregationalists, Rap. from toil in this Christian retreat, will Our knees went about under us as if "Behold! the sun has burst the eastern me improve the morning hours while tists and Methodists in large numbers, upon an average add twice ten days to moved with the tremor which takes now directly to the question with which I set out, "What are the standard of war he free classics and standard of war he free classics and make all their days possession of a boy "you'd scarce exlittle. To say that Dr. J. H. Vlucent seemed but too happy to dwell together brighter and more fruitful. planned and conducted the Assembly, in unity of spirit, to worship together of eager students of the Bible and of knowledge, and to grow together in the I. What were included among the first the other books of God, that the in- graces of Christian character. Yet answer to the question. I do not believe class? I will cite, first, a few au- structors and lecturers were such as Dr. when denominational day came (the that it is possible to give one which thorities on this point. Bishop Baker V. knows how to select and command, 25th), with all the greater zest was the shall not be open to objection from some ("Guide Book in the Administration of that all acquitted themselves with cred- prompt rally in distinct Christian house- more than a mile above your head. If and we added our hands to our the Discipline;" chap. 5, § XIV, ¶4) it, that the entertainments were pure holds for organization and counsel, all you were to climb the monument on feet in crossing Jacob's Ladder; the 1. There can be no question that the says: "The Discipline does not ex- and of the highest order, and that the rejoicing in the new wealth of mind Bunker Hill, and send a mason's level whistle through the timbers of the edition of A Life of Christ, by twenty-five Articles of Religion are, and pressly state what are our 'established weather was perfect, is to pronounce and heart they had found, and eager to from the top of it six thousand feet trestle sounding like a thousand Chinacarry all their gains into the working of farther up into the air, you would then men singing through a comb. But up the previous issue, but the arrival the previous issue, but the arrival that the state of the size of the ards of doctrine in the M. E. Church.

Bishop Simpson says ("A Hundred Yesley's 'Sermons' and is Years of Methodism," p. 210): "The doctrines of Methodism are contained in the Mr. Wesley's 'Theological Institutes."

The lest ment of the thing a success.

I abould like to talk with my brother the christian enterprise under their own that stratum "before the and sister readers of the Herald, if they would talk too, of many of the Watson's 'Theological Institutes.'"

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I abould like to talk with my brother the christian enterprise under their own that stratum "before the were in that stratum "before the world was," and there was no such they would talk too, of many of the Watson's 'Theological Institutes.'"

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I should like to talk with my brother the christian enterprise under their own that they would talk too, of many to have a walking erect like men."

The Congregationalists as well as the for they charge six dollars a day up that they would talk too, of they charge six dollars a day up that they would talk too, of they charge six dollars a day up that they would talk too, of they charge six dollars a day up they have a good things we have had at the Assemits Articles of Faith" [Religion?]. This statement carries the implication that they are contained in these Articles of the original authorities. The last-mentioned work belongs to a stronger conviction of the inspired in these Articles one of the original authorities. The congregationalists as well as the for they charge six dollars a day up thing as "walking erect like men." The Congregationalists as well as the for they charge six dollars a day up thing as "walking erect like men." The winds were against us, and we astronger conviction of the inspired in these Articles one of the original authorities. The congregationalists as well as the for they charge six dollars a day up thing as "walking erect like men." The winds were against us, and we astronger conviction of the inspired in these Articles of Faith (Religion?). This bit is a stronger conviction of the inspired in these Articles of Faith (Religion?). The winds were against us, and we simply could not. The velocity grew as the man of the original authorities. The congregationalists as well as the for they charge six dollars a day up thing as "walking erect like men." The last-mentioned work belongs to a stronger conviction of the inspired in the congregation of the original authorities. The congregation of the original authorities are the congregation of the property of the prop they are contained in these Articles one of the original authorities. Dr. lowed in rapid succession — that of Dr. lowed in rap exclusively. Rev. O. M. Wood claims ("Methodism and the Centennial," etc., and blown ("Methodism and the Centennial," etc., and blown ("Methodism and will not be found behind: a whole day up there and pay his bills." | Stevens, speaking of Methodism, of the Centennial, etc., and blown ("History of Methodism," vol 2, p. the Christian System Rational?" — awake and will not be found behind: a whole day up there and pay his bills."

ciously interspersed. These, as the Heavenly Father meant they should, spirits, laughter; then renewed and increased relish for work. All the courses voices of the Royal London Gleemen if last, of the many gems of thought, the violins of the great master, Signor humorous, witty and weighty, whole Vitale, and his matchless little pupils, lectures in as many clean-cut sentences, the Misses Linnie and Minnie Beecher; that dropped frequently from the lips of as well as the balloons, and fire-works. and bonfires for the children, and the But I need not pause further upon de- camp-fire of the C. L. S. C. - all

Even the native denizens of the woods to the credit of the Assembly and the Christian law of love, and that here the have attended Jewish worship! movement it represents, some good feat- boys and all the rest are their friends. ures that have specially attracted my at- They seem to have been drawn here by

A HIGH TIME.

BY REV. J. W. HAMILTON.

We known, and justly so, through all New answer to that question, as though I

building the road, that the fellow have

pect to speak in public on the stage." walls,
Then the clouds came on us. Our over- Upon whose wide immeasurable circuit coats adjusted, we still with fear and The harness'd chariots cloud in long array." trembling mounted upward. Ten feet P. S. The man on the mountain apart, we saw each other as trees walk- received his money. ing, and it was quite evident the thermometer had lost control of itself. I am writing this epistle, Mr. Editor, The winds, disturbed, grew angry,

State will induce them to hope for an the house, back to the stove, where a ume brings into a portable compass a invitation to come again. religion; a position which was reaffirmed by the board of bishops in their
firmed by Science — three lectures brilliantly il. puted command in this great Christian and seldom have we heard a more tell- over the roof which is anchored at both and will prove useful and handy for lustrated, a rare treat; of John B. Gough, and educational work, and is therefore ing ten-minute speech than that deliveness to keep the house down, or we reference on the student's desk. sustained by the General Conference of variety of opinion on this subject, we on Temperance — on the right line, in able to do his best with the means at his ered by the brother from Kansas, who would be blown into "Tuckerman's the highest degree entertaining and im- disposal. His excellent counselors and reported the battle there as only an eye- Ravine" or the "Gulf of Mexico." p. 206). If, therefore, a minister can several authorities as to the fact that Mr. pressive; of Dr. Mallalieu, on "The helpers never mistake their office for witness could. His arraignment of the "The worst day of the year," said the History and The helpers never mistake their office for witness could. Anglo-Saxon Race" -- both radical and that of dictators. It need not be said newspapers in the East for misrepre- clerk of the hotel; but he doesn't stay conservative, full of pith and point, that the Doctor wears his honors with senting the sentiment of his State was here when the snow is twenty-five feet holding good attention; of Mr. O. A. grace. He never seems to command; well illustrated by reference to frequent deep, and the wind blows one hundred cisms of leading writers upon this retrines contained therein, then, such is tablished standards of doctrine." And Van Lennep, on "Eastern Life" wet his power is everywhere felt, and is quotations from leading papers assert and eighty miles an hour. But we have markable work of the great English the argument, a committee of triers can yet the evidence on which they are admentally attractive by Oriental welcomed so heartly as to become an ling that it was impossible to renominate bed plenty at the present rates! The the argument, a committee of triers can yet the evidence on which they are admade specially attractive by Oriental welcomed so heartily as to become an ing that it was impossible to renominate had plenty at the present rates! The exercise legislative functions which are mitted to this position is purely circum- costumes and other curiosities; of Dr. inspiration insuring harmony and effi- Governor St. John. "How truthful supper-bell rings, and we are both ciency in the working of every depart- they were," said he, "appears from the ready-were both ready half-way up the supreme legislature of the church (Meth- mention of them in the Discipline of the _ master of his theme, in every part ment. His captaincy at Lake View has fact that he was nominated for the third mountain. We shall eat with our overodist Quarterly Review, April, 1879, p. M. E. Church, as Bishop Baker (vide grappling it strongly, but silencing the been scarcely less manifest in his bodily time by more than a three-fourths vote coats on, for though the house is heated Co. This is a capital doubter rather than convincing or help- absence for needed rest than in his pres- of the convention." Mrs. Foster, from throughout with steam, we are chilled does not does not drive him wild for adventures ing him; of Rev. A. A. Wright, on ence, so well had he projected, and so the speakers, great, as well as not so bones, as well as large ones. Good theme well handled, of George fessors. Hurbut, and Gillette, implied great, who had preceded her. For an support! Splendid! But anything would fessors Hurlbut and Gillette, imbibed his spirit and mastered his methods.

great, who had preceded her. For an supper! Splendid! But anything would hour and a half she kept an audience have been splendid that had plenty about of two friendly Zulus they arrange hunt-

cipline provided for the trial of minis- tracts of Mr. Wesley - four in number, of Dr. Murdock of the Baptist Mission- instructors and pupils, a great amount that I was so near, that I go with him But the thought of the howl and storm ary Union, and of Dr. N. G. Clark of of honest work added to the solid lect- to the White Mountains. That accounts on the mountain is worse in the imagtrary to the Articles of Religion, has destination," the "Perseverance of the the American Board; of the invaluable ures that never failed of attention; and for my being here. We arrived at the ination it forces into the mind than a generally been construed to cover heret- Saints," "Christian Perfection," and instructions and counsels of Professors the strain would have been too much Fabyan House in time for supper. Since winter in Wrangel Land, or a journey ner — the American being fully equal, in ical teachings against other well-estab"Baptism" — were included in the Dislished doctrines of the church (see control of the Judge Hilton's persecution of the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Judge Hilton's persecution of the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Judge Hilton's persecution of the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Baptism development of the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Judge Hilton's persecution of the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Judge Hilton's persecution of the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Judge Hilton's persecution of the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the most vigorous but for the Jews with the "Jeannette" even for the Jews wit lished doctrines of the church (see cipline for 1789, and in subsequent edi- and conferences; of the wise and wom- rich entertainments frequently and judi- at Saratoga, it has been said that this length I answered him, saying, "Let us at Saratoga, it has been said that this length I allow "But what about paying Winder the Sun, by Phil Robinson; hotel, more than any other in the country, has afforded them hospitable enter- our bills?" he continued. Then it Heavenly Father meant they should, try, has afforded them hospitable enter-our bills?" he continued. Then it ton: Roberts Brothers. 12mo, 366 pp. brought first diversion, rest, jubilant tainment. That alone would have in-occurred to me—and all at once. One This is a fascinating work, as are the clined me to stop there. I remember year ago, while in the mountains, a previous volumes of this now very popduring my first visit to Baltimore, at friend and I had gone after trout in Gale of the rich feast in which we have shared the close of the war, with what tingle at Framingham have had a delightful of blood I read the different signs on looking character, whose roughness ary position in India, and also been the the horse-cars: "No colored persons seemed unnatural, but the rather India correspondent of the London Daily allowed in this car: " "Colored persons assumed for a purpose. We thought allowed in this car; " " Colored persons assumed for a purpose. We thought must ride in this car; " and with what little of him after we had passed him, and vegetable life in India, but presented persistency I evaded all cars for white but when three or four miles in the in a remarkably entertaining and amuspersons only. What there is about a opposite direction, we found ourselves ing form, embodying a profusion of Jew to have tormented his judgeship. I pursued in the bed of the river by the learning and literature more or less con-Jew to have tormented his judgeship, I pursued in the bed of the river by the have not been able to discover. A more same fellow and an equally unattractive orderly, cleanly, and unselfish people companion, we gave them an opporhave not visited the mountain houses. tunity to quicken their pace as we On the Sabbath - no, on the Sunday - moved on with our money and watches. they courteously attended Christian within three or four days, and not of pleasurable excitement by the rare papers, much to our profit, and we hope have been quick to learn that in the worship in the parlors, as decently, to twenty miles away, occurred the first strokes of inimitable humor marking to theirs too. Permit me rather to note, beautiful grove at Lake View reigns the say the least, as Christian people would bold and successful robbery in the every page, and almost every sentence, mountains. For this cause I had sug-Rev. John D. Knox, of Topeka, Kan- gested to Bro. Knox, when we started, sas, came also into the mountains. At that he leave his bonds and bills and the special attractions the Assembly Fabyan's he proposed that we walk to watch with the clerk of the hotel, as I 1. No one, it seems to me, who has had for them, and they have paid their the Summit House on Mount Washing- should take only a dollar or two with for these ten days entered into the spirit way well by their contributions to our ton - a distance of nine miles. We me. Here we were without scrip or ists." So of other doctrines, not dis- among the original standards of Meth- of the Assembly at Lake View, can fall pleasure. Evidently they have made started at or near noon, with fair, cool purse, or even staves. "Well," said I, tinctively Wesleyan, but fundamental odist doctrine, there lies against their to recognize in this movement the hand themselves all the more at home weather. Mrs. Hamilton had offered a "there is no going down the mountain elements of evangelical belief, and absolute authority as a confession of and heart of the great Master leading because a Christian people were here. similar challenge, years ago, before we to-night," and I opened my heart to They seem as fearless and happy as had walked so far under a fifty, sixty, "the man at the desk." "Oh, never the Articles make no mention. Among doctrines, such, for example, as that of ing of a providential want. Of course, though the millennium had come. Each or seventy-thousand-dollar debt, and mind about that," said he, "the People's the Articles make no mention. Among doctrines, such, for example, as that of ing of a providential want. Of course, though the immortality of the brute creation this movement, as has been said many morning the birds have charmed us accomplished her part of it, from the Church is good for a night's lodging small expense, the interior of homes.

The illustrations even more vividly the interior of homes. The illustrations even more vividly anywhere. I own a brick in your church. Christian Sabbath, and the whole sub- minister is under any obligation what- of our seminaries and colleges; but it ness, and throughout these glad days railway, trestles, Jacob's Ladder, and am good for another." Bro. Knox, does what it professes to do-gives to the the squirrels have skipped from tree to all. The six miles from Fabyan's to the with a sense of relief, as we turned to Nothing, perhaps, has a better claim thirty thousand who are pursuing its tree over our heads and come to our base of the mountain over the track of go to our room, said, "It stands one second coming of Christ, and the nature to be considered one of the then (in and duration of punishment after death.

As Dr. Curry has said (National Record of dectrine) then the River and outlook over the fields of literature and pet kittens. Just at this moment, as I easily enough, though at that distance outlook over the fields of literature and pet kittens. Just at this moment, as I easily enough, though at that distance outlook over the fields of literature and pet kittens. and duration of punishment after death. 1808) "existing and established stand-outlook over the fields of literature and pet kittens. Just at this moment, as I easily enough, though at that distance church somewhere, for even the higher As Dr. Curry has said (National Re- ards of doctrine" than the Ritual of the science more thoroughly compassed by have been penning these lines in the there is a rise of nearly twelve hundred we go up the more we need it." The pository, April, 1879, p. 359): "It seems church, comprising the formulæ for the our college courses, thus bringing the open door of my tent, a beautiful gray feet. At the foot of the mountain we weather had grown worse on the mount most likely that these Articles were Lord's Supper, Baptism of Infants and brothers and sisters with the fathers squirrel, as though he knew what I was found the "Old Hero," gone to his rest ain, for now there hung from our winnever intended to serve as a complete Adults, Matrimony, Burial of the Dead, and mothers of the boys and girls who writing, has paid me the compliment to — the first engine of the mountain railsystem of doctrine, and it is very cer- and the Ordination of Bishops, Elders take collegiate courses into intelligent come down from an oak tree close by, way, superannuated and left to the inches in length. This, remember, is Brothers. 16mo, 81.50. tain that the accepted doctrines of Methodism have always been wider than the ground covered by them."

In the doctrine, and it is very certain the ordination of Bisnops, Eiders take conegiate courses into intelligent come down from an oak free close by, way, superadiated and the Ordination of Bisnops, Eiders take conegiate courses into intelligent come down from an oak free close by, way, superadiated and the Ordination of Bisnops, Eiders take conegiate courses into intelligent come down from an oak free close by, way, superadiated and the Ordination of Bisnops, Eiders take conegiate courses into intelligent come down from an oak free close by, way, superadiated and the Ordination of Bisnops, Eiders take conegiate courses into intelligent come down from an oak free close by, way, superadiated and the Ordination of Bisnops, Eiders take conegiate courses into intelligent come down from an oak free close by, way, superadiated and putting himself in a speaking atti-weather and rust. Built by Sylvester the 19th day of Angust — "dog-days" Indian story, by an Englishman. And in doing this it does two other tude, looks up to me as though he would the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the projector of the projector of the projector of the whole enthal the course in the cone of the pr Methodism have always been wider than the ground covered by them."

Where, then, shall we look for these them and established stand
Where, then, shall we look for these them are the same until this day. The formulæ for the Reception of Members, how many fold who shall say? Then how much he terprise, and dragged by a yoke of oxen the bright light" in the iamps and stove, say, "Don't forget me." How much he is like us humans! I take the hint and in sections through the woods before the multiplies the value of all these lives—

Thus how much he terprise, and dragged by a yoke of oxen the bright light. Our courage, how how many fold who shall say.

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With our breakfasts well lodged, we 1880, p. 334), already considered, is specting the nature of the Christian grant with the spirit of Christ. They camping, pure air, good water, excel- in height to three feet in length. The way in the train. The wind had subopen to the same construction. That in ministry; and those for the burial of are Christian training-schools, in which lent food for the body, and for the mind old engine, which is an old-fashioned sided in part, and for once we found it

the formula for the ordination of dea- the dead embody a partial system of es- the children of the church with their that which exhibitances—even the merricons (Discipline, 1880, p. 344) is not. chatology. I conclude, therefore, that parents and teachers and pastors all ment that laughs away weariness and five vigorous monsters which carry But the Holy Scriptures, simply as so described, do not indicate a defluite and described, do not indicate a defluite and described at the same time as the Articles of Re
the Holy Scriptures, simply as so much of the Ritual as was adopted days left whole to throw away.

We walked down the well-iced trestle the and health—as well as the strong described, do not indicate a defluite and level boilers on any slant of the road.

We began the mountain ascent by the refore, just the needed help to distinctive standard of doctrine. Others, ligion is of equal authority with them, strengthen the new recruits against meat that builds up the character in crossing a high trestle over a fierce and on the "hollows" of our feet, and the whose doctrinal opinions are very far and is covered like them by the first temptation, and give them a good outfit for the Christian life.

place this for the sick or the lazy, nor cosuc. As we jumped from tie to tie on the heels, and saved our soles from the track of the trestle, our high-mind-slipping away with us. When our teeth at once a truly catholic and a healthy is just the place in its season for thou- edness took many a glddy turn, which ceased to chatter and chins to quiver denominational spirit without parading sands who, in the routine of honest toil, forbade any looking down into the from the cold as we pulled out through The question may perhaps be raised, doctrines of the Holy Scriptures as are THE NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAUQUA. either. The Assembly has brought to. physical or mental, through the long depths beneath. But over the brook the underneath of that winter cloud gether, from all parts of New England, year become very weary, and in the and up we went, like boys at play. It and weather, a new world came up to complete change of activity, and the was fun for the first half mile, but had us from the valleys below, and the good purpose in delightful harmony. I good things for body and mind and dropped in the second to a kind of delib-The New England Assembly at South have heard nothing about Christian heart here so liberally supplied, may erate amusement; the third half mile distance recalled the lines written of

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The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON I. Sunday, October 1. Mark 14: 1-11.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE ANOINTING AT BETHANY. I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "She hath done what she could " (Mark 14: 8).

Saturday and Tuesday evenings. The anointing by Mary, " six days before the Passover"

him from the tomb.

Meantime a gathering of a very different kind was being held in Jerusalem. The rulers of the nation had met in se-Bethany was to stimulate treachery, and reclined affording a convenient opportunity. enable the other to accomplish its pur-

Indian spikenard, royally rare and cost-ly—"the costlest anointing oil of an-tiquity," says Geikle—and when the fitting moment came, and her feelings could be restrained no longer, she aphouse with fragrance.

would, of course, be criticised. Indignant who ciphered its value. Pliny says thatt his and do everything out of her love. To PSORIASIS. murmurs came from the apostles, and ointment was worth four hundred denarii bathe His blessed head with what most H. E. Carpenter, Esq., Henderson, N. Y., cured pound of spikenard! More than three hundred pence in value wasted in a moment! Was there ever an act so outrageously extravagant? Think how many the accents of the treasurer Judas were (pence) a pound. Given to the poor - a shalrageously extravagant? Think how many poor that large sum would feed and clothe! But a voice was heard that hushed the murmurs, and vindicated Mary, who in the greatness of her 1 ve had not stopped to calculate either the value of the gift or the stormy criticisms which it would excite: "Let her alone! Why trouble ye the woman? She hath wrought a good work on Me. The poor are always with you; but Me ye have not always. She hath done what she could. She hath anointed My body aforehand for the burying. Her act shall rageously extravagant? Think how many aforehand for the burying. Her act shall be known as a memorial of her wherever the whole world."

was really to be slain, why couldn't he, y secretly assisting the Sanhedrim, obtain a reward? He quietly withdrew the traitor, and he returned to the apos- that would truly provide for the poor.

over, by the destroying angel, of the Jewish homes when the first-born in Egypt were slain.

Literally, "she did what she had;" she did was now too late to save that large sum for the person of Jesus by cunning stratagem. It was not the first time that they had secretly consulted; they had held several meetings for this purpose. Put Him to death—R. V., "kill Him." Not on the feast day, etc.—R. V., "on the feast, lest haply there shall be a tumult of the people." Their plan seemed to be, to seize Him and keep Him in durance till after the feast was over and the pilgrims to love she has done the right thing at the feast was over and the pilgrims to be did what she had; "she did what she could. Literally, "she did what she had; "she did what sa the could. Is has confident to save that large sum for the bag, filled him with disgust and madness. He had a devil. He felt as if the had been personally cheated; as if the money were by right his, and he had been, in a senseless manner, defrauded of it. "To what purpose is this waste?" he indignantly said; and alas! how often have his words been echoed, for wherever there is an act of splendid self-forgetfultill after the feast was over and the pilgrims stinct of love she has done the right thing at there is an act of splendid self-forgetfultill after the feast was over and the pigrims stinct of love sne mas done the right time. Our Lord's body was not anointed after death. When the women went and murmur at it. "This ointment might evidently believed in Jesus, and would rally to perform this act, He had risen. His anoint-2. DATES: Plot of the priests and scribes, to His defense. It was while they were dising was done now anticipatively. Mary prob-

who, on this occasion, probably reclined Mary, the sister of Martha and Lazarus. Sh between one whom He had saved from is not to be confounded with the nameless the most loathsome and degrading of woman who anointed our Lord earlier in His twelve. - The connection of his dark purpose diseases and another whom He had resministry (Luke 7). Having an alabaster box of betrayal with the words spoken by Jesus at cued from the embrace of death. Besides the invited guests there were many spectron, that is, a vase or flask made of ter 12). His anger, and disappointment, and tators—Jews from the neighboring capalabaster. Ointment of spikenard.—The avarice made him an easy victim of diabolic tators—Jews from the nelghboring capital—who made use of the oriental opendoor freedom to enter the chamber and gratify their curlosity—to look with their own eyes on a man who had been dead four days and was now living, and at the great Prophet who had summoned him from the tomb.

alabaster. Ointment of spikenard.—The American Revisers prefer the reading agency. "Satan entered into him" (Luke 22: 3). Went—R. V., "went away;" probably went forth that very night, and on sending a message in to the Sanhedrim, was gladly received. To betray Him—R. V., "that he might deliver Him." They were glad—His proposal relieved them of perplexity. With a traitor reckoned the value of the amount (a pound) days, equal, almost, to the wages of a laborer cret conclave, with hearts full of murfor a small onyx-box of spikenard. She brake
[817], the price for the life of a slave (Ex. 21: derous hate, to devise some scheme by the box (R. V. "cruse") — either the seal, or 2). Compare Zech. 11: 12, here fulfilled. which they could, with least disturbance, the long narrow neck; or, as the Greek imentrap and kill the Man whose miracles plies, she may have crushed it, or shattered and teachings were fast winning the it, in her hand (Ellicott, Alford, and others). faith of the nation. The two gatherings | Poured it on (R. V., "over") His head - also were totally unlike, and yet the one at His feet (John 12: 3), the couch on which He

pose.

The Bethany feast was a fragrant one — made perpetually so by an act of pure, whole-souled love. Mary, following the impulse of gratitude for her restored brother, and of devotion to his Deliverer and her own adorable Lord — perhaps, too, with an intuition of His approaching fate — had provided an alchastron of the head, was the washing of the feet with Snikenard, from which the ointment was

proached the couch on which Jesus re- for his angry censure (John 12: 4); others of clined, and quickly breaking the seal of the disciples caught the contagion and the unthe cruse, poured the precious ointment favorable comments were multiplied. Why without stint upon His head and feet; was this waste?-R. V., "To what purpose and then, forgetful of the company pres- hath this waste?" etc. All such sacrifices in ent, in the ecstasy of the moment she tweeld the sacred feet with her long heir while the evenisite perfume persquandering; simply because the self-forgetful love which is the impelling motive, and
gives it all its value, is overlooked, or not
properly estimated. Might have been sold for hair, while the exquisite perfume per-hair, while the exquisite perfume per-ful love which is the impelling motive, and tally captivated by the wondrous some-gives it all its value, is overlooked, or not thing felt in Him, that she has, and can An act so unexpected and so prodigal more than three hundred pence.-It was Judas have, no thought other than to love Him,

this Gospel shall be preached throughout which hushed the censorious voices. It doubt-found no such faith as his even in Israel. less made Judas angry to be so peremptorily He tacitly commended His three favorite The Master's rebuke stung Judas to the quick. His hypocritical concern for the quick. His hypocritical concern for woman showed how distressed she was. "It woman showed how distressed she was. "It woman showed how distressed she was." the poor had been lightly set aside. was happy for her that she had a more right- them. But the little gospel, so to speak, Jesus had actually accepted and com- cous Judgethan murmuring Judas" (Burkitt). of this loving woman's devotion, He demended this extraordinary waste; and She hath wrought a good work on Me-a clares shall go forth with His, to be

Verse 7. Ye have the poor with you always. ready welcome to the council of the rulers. They gladly compounded with him for money — a paltry sum — to play the traitor, and he returned to the apost that would truly provide for the poor.

till the end of time, the opportunity of "wasting" money on Him was narrowed to but a few hours. Further, the love that lavished its gifts npon Christ would be the only love that would truly provide for the poor.

cussing, perhaps at the house of Caiaphas. ably had some presentiment of the impending and given to the poor!" Three hundred that Judas made his traitorous offer to betray crisis. Verily I say unto you - the usual pence" - ten pounds, or more! There ing by Mary, "six days before the Passover" (John 12), on the Saturday evening before the Crucifixion; inserted here out of its abronological order by Mark, in order to explain the behavior of Judas. [This view, which is that of Andrews, and which has the support of some of the best of the recent commentators, is the most satisfactory on the whole. Geikie puts the feast and the anointing on Tuesday evening.]

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belp and procurement of some bishops of this realm" (Morison). The multitudes during Passover week sometimes numbered three millions. Most of Christ's followers were Galleans, and the Galleans were all considered bold and quarrelsome. They could not take Him when they would (John 10: 39) yet must take Him when they would (John 10: 39) yet must take Him at a time when they purposed not, but which He had predicted (Schaff).

11. Introductory.

It was on the evening of the Sabbath—the "Great Sabbath," as the Jews called it, the Sabbath before the Passover. Jesus had spent the day in quiett at Bethany. There, after sunset, a feast was spread for Him and His disciples in the house of one "Simon the leper"—apparently the home of Martha and Martha served." Their brother Lazarus was also there. This unknown "Simon" had doubtless been cured by our Lord, who, on this occasion, probably reclined between one whom He had saved from the lept was not be confounded with the nameless during Passover week sometimes numbered three multitudes during Morison). The multitudes during Passover week sometimes numbered three multions. Most of Christ's followers were Galleans, and the Galleans were all considered bold and quarrelsome. They could not take Him when they would (John 10: 39) yet must take Him at a time when they purposed not, but which He had predicted (Schaff).

Verse 3. Besing in Bethany—R. V., "While He was so delighted with the chivalrons who had performed some noble feat of arms. "Behold," He said in effect, "here is what I understand by Christianity: an unselfish and uncalculating devotion to Me as the Saviour of sunners, and as the Sovereign of the kings of the rulers and the treachery of Judas. In the house of one "Simon the leper"—not the "Simon" of Luke 7: 36. Of the "Simon" in the house of one "Simon the leper"—not the source of the "Simon" of Luke 7: 36. Of the "Simon" had doubtless been cured by our Lord, who, on this occasion, probably reclined between one whom He had saved from the love of the "Simon" of Luke

Verses 10, 11. Judas Iscariot, one of the reckoned the value of the amount (a pound) among the twelve, the fitting opportunity to used, at from \$45 to \$50—a large sum for those apprehend Jesus would not be long delayed. Promised to give him money - in Matthew, for a whole year. Horace promises Virgil a "they covenanted with him for thirty pieces whole cadus (about thirty-six quarts) of wine of silver," or shekels (equal to about \$16 or Sought how - made it his study. Conveniently - when He was comparatively alone, or only with the twelve.

A very apostle, one of the twelve stars in the Christian firmament thus falls, to be a be-trayer and seller of the Son of Man. Judas was doubtless stung by the present conversa-tion. The chief blame of our Lord's rebuke lay on him (Whedon).

IV. Illustrative.

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer. Nor other thought her mind admits But, he was dead, and there he site, And He that brought him back is there

"Then one deep love doth supersede All other, when her ardent gaze Roves from the living brother's face,

And rests upon the Life indeed. "All subtle thought, all curious fears, Borne down by gladness so complete, She bows, she bathes the Saviour's feet With costly spikenard and with tears.

"Thrice blest whose lives are faithful prayers Whose loves in higher love endure; What souls possess themselves so pure, Or is there blessedness like theirs?"

(Tennyson.) 2. She does not love Him on debate. or serve Him by contrived reasons, but it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life

on any mortal of the race. He testified Verse 6. Let her alone - a sharp rebuke, for the Gentile centurion, that He had He had put an unexpected and alarming interpretation on it. "For My buryling!" Then those predictions were true.

| Deculiarly delicate, appropriate work, the fitness and propriety of which the disciples lacked the fine sense to understand. | Cares shall go forth with his, to be spoken of, and felt in its beauty, and breathe in its fragrance, in all remotest regions of the world, and latest ages of Death was really near. And all his own secret, seifish hopes of elevation and office under a royal Messiah were base-less. The game was up, and he was as poor as when he started. What a fool he had been! But perhaps there was something yet to be made. If Jesus was really to be slain, why couldn't he.

The chief concern is for the affectionate fine. And what is the lesson, or true import, of this so much commended example? What but this? — Do for Christians, who for the time being speak the cold and selfish language of the world (Schaff). the impulse of love to Christ's own person; for this, when really full and sover-The contrast is with the last clause — "Me eign, will put you along easily in a kind from the feast, and hurried away that ye have not always." Whereas the care of of infallible way, and make your conduct Very night to Jerusalem. He found a the poor would be a daily concern and duty of infallible way, and make your conduct chime, as it were, naturally with all ready welcome to the council of the

that would truly provide for the poor.

To relieve the wants of many is intrinsically better than to anoint the head or feet of one. But if that one is the incarnate Son of God, about to suffer for the sins of men; if the same opportunity of testifying love to Him will never be repeated; and if that love can be organized.

Verses 1, 2. After two days — dating from Tuesday night. In Matthew's account Jesus makes this announcement to His disciples and adds a prediction of His death (Matt. 26: 1-2). Feast of passover and of unleavened bread—the chief Jewish festival; more properly designated in Luke, "the feast of the unleavened, which is called the passover" (22: 1); described in Exod. 12; a sacrificial and memorial feast, commemorating the passing.

To relieve the wants of many is intrinsically better than to anoint the head or feet of one. But if that one is the incarnate Son of God, about to suffer for the sins of men; if the dark soul of the traitor Judas. The failure to struggle with his own temptations; the disappointment of every expectation which had first drawn him to Jesus; the intolerable rebuke conveyed to his whole being by the daily communion with a sinless purity; the sense too that the eye of his Master, possibly even of doing good than almsgiving. All heavenly charity is not bound up in bags of flour. Try to measure the amount of bread which would have been provided by the 300 pence with the fragrance that was exhaled from this woman's deed into millions of weary hearts among the poorest of the poor (Ker).

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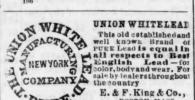
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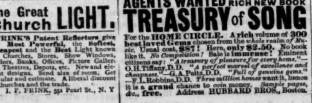
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of "the prayer of silence;" that is, of a to the individual? What moral les- most important question to the State, state of mind so exalted, so rapt, that it son does it enforce? What promise breathes in strong, unspoken desire for the future of the race? Mr. Un- the king himself is giving much atother prayers" in itself—Thy will be folly of prayer, the idleness of supdone! This silent breathing of the soul after God is a blessed exercise of the posing the interposition of a divine to bring up the standing army of excess as to exclude vocal prayer. The skillful invention, improved sewerage of silent goodness, by a humble faith ress in civilization, and the hoped-for ple at large, is a reform of the civil the presence of God is often as surely millennium of the future. Human procedure and laws. A wing of the indicated as in the actual calling on His life has no spiritual compensations Liberal party is decidedly in favor of name in prayer and praise." Charles offered to it by this physical gospel introducing the method of trial by to terms. mind in these lines : -

I shall not in Thy presence move; But breathe unutterable praise, And rapturous awe and silent love."

fate of young men who, charmed by the

ing the arguments of infidelity, may remain silent without being fairly open to

"Choose rather to defend than to assail, Self-confidence will in the conflict fail." But if the skeptic assails his faith, the

True courage is a fixed, not sudden, heat, Is always humble, lives in self-distrust,

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to draw him into a discussion respecting nature. the character of his mighty Healer, he grandly replied: "Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not; one thing I

nothing could be brought into the ma-

evil, that, despite their knowledge of thing to say, and can be readily susits ill effects, men will persist in asking tained by much specious illustration eternal Voice cries, "Indignation and and dogmatism — then what? After wrath, tribulation and anguish, upon all, he only propounds another, and every soul of man that doeth evil," men this certainly a human, theory that is will stand, and pluck, and eat it as supposed to meet and solve in the these are always likely to be bound though it were a healthful fruit. simplest manner the question of the ever pray, "Lord, teach me to hate evil origin and existence of the material world and its inhabitants. Suppose holds its own, though greatly opposed it be received as true, what inspira- by a certain shade of Liberals who The mystics recommend the practice tion does it give to human society or should logically be its friends. The the prayer which comprehends all derwood said it demonstrated the tention. But the good he may do in heart, provided it be not carried to such Being; it teaches that to good tillage, the country to the figure of 450,000 late Dean Stanley, who was far from and the general increase of intellibeing a mystle, observes that "by acts gence, we are alone to look for prog- the civil and social welfare of the peo-Wesley describes this sweet frame of amid the heavy burdens it bears, and jury, as well as compulsory civil mar-

struggle of life is over. faith the Christian world has had in of common law reported that the since the close of the Franco-German yielded to the world and to the devil mit himself to vote for a candidate for Govthe Bible and in a supernatural Christ present method of secret and written war, and has fought and suffered during the most hopeful and susceptible The moth, fascinated by the light of for this new theory? During all these testimony and a decision by one bravely for his cause. He has been years of their life. They must, through The moth, fascinated by the light of eighteen hundred years since an event the lamp, flits around the flame until its eighteen hundred years since an event or more comparatively irresponsible beaten, buffeted, and imprisoned, but prepared to be admitted into the church wings are singed and it drops into sure occurred which has changed, signifi- judges is subversive of the highest he bears it all and flourishes under it. just as early as they can understand what and painful death. Its fatal folly is emcantly enough, the chronology of the interests of society and the most saworld, this theory of the conserva- cred ideas of justice. The report of towards him with a fair share of du- restraints, the atmosphere, and the fate of young men who, charmed by the pretending tion of force, the survival of the fitteachers, foolishly pore over their writtest, the evolution of all organized applause by the Cortes, and the memings and listen to their words until their matter, instinct and mind, from a bers were complimented by the min
Jesuits and the attacks of the fanatical The great body of them we leave so long faith is destroyed and they are spurred germ, has not been held or conceived istry, and still no reform comes. by their own evil hearts of unbellef into of. Men have accepted Genesis and Now, with this preface, let us say to his importunity, and now let him and persuasion to loving discipleship, departure from the living God. Their the rest of the Bible, and believed that none suffer from this secret and go on. He has established a school that we cannot recover them as they become mature. They ought not to grow apostasy is apt to be followed by their that Jesus Christ was born of the fall into sin and vice, and their end is destruction. Happy they who, knowthe faith of Christ has been port in human affairs; that the Gostheir accusers, and are not allowed. ing that the faith of Christ has been nent in human affairs; that the Gos- their accusers, and are not allowed Protestant mission work. And to and consecrated to Christ—His own life, peace and salvation to millions of pel of the New Testament could to bring public and tangible proof of comply with the school law in regard loved lambs, receiving the pure milk of comply with the school law in regard souls through more than eighteen centchange the hearts of men and the face the falsity of the accusations against to teachers, he has just taken the His Word and embraced within the lim uries, are content to abide by the truth, of human society; that it has openly them. To give an example of the bachelor's degree at the university, its of His sheltering fold. There would skepticism which, if listened to, is sure and constantly reformed the lives of way in which they are annoyed, we and is studying all their machinery skepticism which, if listened to, is sure and constantly to the soul what the flame of the bad men; that it has worked as a quote the following case: One year in order to forestall quibbles in regard but there would be no less evident marks of to-day, in the church, is more grit as well to aid personally and pecuniarily in making True courage is prudent, not rash. break down caste and to draw men to daughter, four years of age, in with which he will be empowered to not to aim only, or chiefly, to gather the It considers its ability to overcome, a common brotherhood, to destroy a Protestant burying-ground. The start a seminary, which he hopes to but into the church. "Suffer them to before it attacks. Thus a young Chris- slavery and banish oppression, to en- Bishop of Oviedo claimed the body make the central point for the educathe charge of cowardice if he is conscious of inability to give clear, conclu- almost two thousand years under the parents for burying the child without sive replies to the specious words of the supernatural theory. It has had to legal permission; and all this occurred unbeliever. A Christian poet, whose work against human appetite, the in spite of the decision of the ministry courage was above suspicion, once pride of power, the false opinions and of Canova that parents have a right "When you are challenged, you may dangers spirit of its divine Teacher, have discomfort of the parents. true courage valiantly defends the truth, the amazing advances of modern sci- places, they were not allowed to bury found in an educational establishment, but always with prudence. If trained ence possible, and holds its supremin Catholic grounds, and now that which are brought together in this insti-

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the witnesses to his words. The testi- an inebriate asylum? Will you re- were both in laudation of Murillo as experienced teachers, in classical and Washington Street. It is a bright and cheery post-paid. The editor, without salary, bears mony of a genuine believer, modestly expressed, will sink deeper into a skeptic's conscience than the most convinction that the most convinction is a copy of the Improved to Conception of the Improved to Conception and a copy of the Improved to Conception of the Improved to C in argument. The latter touches his intellect only. The former will touch it can upon its own foundation. Its a subject much discussed in his time. tions. Why should they fight against crosses borne by a large delegation of faith? It is easy to show the weakject to do so, as was made to appear montane demonstration. The people ment is well administered. What has

> But this was not the object of this German. In the several public ses- All lovers of the charming art will watch Church of Spain."

These Protestant workers find the greatest obstacle to their natural and Sabbath desecration, which makes not the most wholesome for the produc-Sabbath service often a very difficult tion of a robust virtue, and adequate matter. The church holidays through- care is not used in placing names upon out the week are so frequent that the people have learned to take the Sabbath for their pleasures, and it is hard American citizens. In the case referred to break them from it even in the to there is little doubt in the communi-Protestant congregations. But even ty as to the guilt of the principals - one the Catholics are now beginning to see the importance of a Sabbath rest, have barely escaped on this trial the and a few are making a move to ob- verdict they deserved; and there is as tain it. A few months ago the merchants of Cordova voluntarily re- with to secure the result that was finally solved to close their stores on Sunday. This induced the Bishop of Madrid to make a public appeal to the storekeepers of Madrid to do the same thing; and this appeal was followed up by the resolve of many influential ladies of the Catholic Propaganda not to patronize those dealers who disre-

The man who deserves the greatest credit for the extension of the Protestmasses. But at last they have yielded without direct and tender instruction

Editorial Items.

We published an illustrated article some time since, presenting an attractive view of the immense building in which courageous believer will defend it. As ples; but its code of laws, its illuster has even reached the ministry, but Dr. Tourjée has finally located his Muas liberal. trated ethics, above all, the life and it still remains undecided, to the great sical University; for it is far more than a Conservatory. It embraces a remarkconstantly, although slowly, gained ascendency. It has awakened the ascendency. It has awakened the ascendency. It has awakened the ascendency although slowly gained ascendency. It has awakened the and art, as well as in music. The pictand art, as well as in music art, as well as in music art, as well as in music art, as well as in mu mind to a love of all truth, quickened is made extremely uncomfortable. ments of the interior, or of the unusual letic miscellany. Yet when the danger is thrust upon it, investigations in nature, has rendered When there were no other burial- elegances as well conveniences rarely to argue, it will appeal to fact, as did the man it will appeal to fact, as did the man the most cultivated, the most cultivated, the most learned to argue, it will be forwarded soon."

tution. The commodious and handsomes ton, esq., Sunday, Sept. 10, aged 75 years. It is moment, in the minds of there are civil grounds, as they are there are civil grounds, as they are there are civil grounds, as they are sonable measures and veto the others; and to oblitary will be forwarded soon."

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Amendment for massacrouseus, will be forwarded soon." Christ. When the Sanhedrim sought and the most reverent students of ing in them their children that have dining-hall, the large, elegant rooms, ing in them their children that have been baptized in the Catholic Church. been baptized by the catholic Church. been baptized in the Catholic Church. been baptized by the catholic Chu What do the disciples of evolution propose to do in this direction? Would improved buildings for the propose that circumstances that circumstances are proposed to do in this direction? Would portunity to bring themselves into boarders of the institution. The music the chief periodicals in the country. know, that whereas I was blind, now I improved buildings for the poor, or prominence, that circumstances may boarders of the institution. The music know, that whereas I was blind, now I see." In like manner the courageous sewerage, alone, have transformed offer. The bi-centennial of the death everything that could be desired. The ish New Year with a triple sheet. Its chrotraction of this monthly is the richness of its Coilege, and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, Christian, unlearned in the false philos- the awful "wynds" of Edinburgh of the great Spanish painter, Murillo, art room, under the direction of Mr. nology seems just a little odd to Christians. ophy of infidelity, untrained in the use and Glasgow, at the time Dr. Chal- was the occasion of a great festival, Walter Smith, who has no superior in

ures, and a large and rare library is provided for the pupils in general literat ure; and by the purchase of Dr. Tuck-

We reed not despair of trial by jury of their crimes. Men that could steal millions from the government, and conheretofore a high officer in the governlittle doubt that the jury was tampered reached. We trust the new trial, prompt-

mately be disappointed of its claims.

tice in regard to the church relation of more radical neglect than this. This sacred and touching symbol and sacrament loses its significance for lack of the We are making fearful contributions to be, probably, no "altar work" in come unto Me!"

BRIEF MENTION.

Year's Greeting " for its patrons.

- Dr. Ela writes from Worcester Mass 'Rev. Samuel P. Blake, a superannuate mem ber of Maine Conference, died in Worcester,

As a theory let it stand as long as one of the Immaculate Conception — of the musical art. No such institution to Methodist Biblical School, of Frankfort, exists in the land, and no ordinary brain the Methodist Biblical School, of Frankfort, Germany. This Seminary was once presided its growing usefulness and power.

- And now, even the "deadly Upas" tree of Java has been "whitewashed" and its poisonous odor, fatal to man, or beast, or bird, has been found to be a myth. A late traveler and naturalist, Dr. Otto Kuntze, vis ited the supposed fatal valley impregnated by cinity perfectly harmless. What a loss to the

- We heartily rejoice with our brethren cial year without a deficit. Would that this might prove true of our Missionary Society!

cepted a call to a large church in London, and simply to these discarded "colored persends his resignation to his people in Brooksons." It is not for such an impotent result line. Mr. Thomas has won the respect and as this that we sustain our church in the -The Congregationalist records the fact that -The Redpath Lyceum Bureau, which

the successors of the Puritan churches of New has its office near our own in the same build-England have thrown off the Genevan creed; ing, issues an elegant pamphlet setting forth Rev. Dr. Withrow, of the Park St. Congrega-lecturers, with fine steel engravings of many tional Church, appeared, two Sabbaths since, of them. Lecture committees should send in his pulpit, with a "Geneva frock!" Is for this. It is quite a work of art in itself, this intended as a compromise?

- Our Canada correspondent places us un ready means for arranging a course of firstder obligation by sending a copy of the Min- class lectures, with every variety of entertain the undiminishable force which is the with all the developments she may se
Gospel, in order that in unity and fraington. The fact that it meets with the

odist Church of Canada, for 1882. It makes a ultimate parent of everything; that cure. No Christian disciple is, in ternity there might be strength. The universal condemnation of the press is stout, well-arranged volume of nearly two the following news-item: "The cashier of it is out of the question to think of any wise, barred from all the blessings congregation of Madrid offered the significant. It is evident that treachery hundred pages. The reports and memorial the Kewanee bank, Illinois, has been arrested a miracle, for nature does not admit that advanced knowledge can bestow scheme of a liturgy, to be presented to duty and to justice is not common papers, and the careful statistics of member- for complicity in the recent \$20,000 robbery.

- The October number of the Hebrew Stu- ent a statement of the real facts in the case, pear, from the first, that the desperate dent (84 and 86 5th Ave., Chicago) will con- as follows: "While C. S. Wentworth, forthings, evil things shall be their reward. impossible statement, and the whole and the immortal hopes of the Chris- synod. The representatives of these men under indictment would use every tain (1) Some "Hebrew" facts, by the editor; merly of Bucksport, Me., who has been If they obey the evil spirit, an evil spirit, an evil spirit system of human salvation by divine tian faith, life with all its intellectual united churches closed their labors by possible measure, without regard to its (2) An Introduction to "Nahum," by Prof. cashier of the First National Bank of S. Burnham; (3) The Hebrew text (Baer and Kewanee, Ills., for nearly ten years, was Delitzsch) of "Nahum," arranged according away on a vacation last August, the bank to the parallelism; (4) A new translation of being in care of J. J. Pratt, assistant cashier. 'Nahum," in parallel columns with (5) the with the oversight of the president, Pratt, stantly perjure themselves, would not King James Version; (6) The Septuagint with the assistance of parties outside, robbed hesitate to "fix" a jury if they could Version, translated; (7) The Chaldee Version the bank on the evening of Aug. 14. He and ordinary labors to be the wide-spread reach them. The air of Washington is translated; etc. These translations are by two of his accomplices are now in jail and members of the Hebrew Summer School.

care is not used in placing names upon ny's edition of the London Quarterly, for the jury lists, but, on the whole, it is July, opens with a paper upon "The Fall of his duties as cashier." generally safe to entrust a case of real the Monarchy of Charles I." It contains, fraud to the decision of twelve average also, articles upon, "Italian Literature of the V. M. Simons, pastor of the M. E. Church at Renaissance; " " Matthew Arnold on Words- Woburn, Mass., has been recently appointed worth and Byrou;" "Mrs. Fanny Kemble's instructor in the New England Conservatory Records of her Life;" "Chinese Literature;" of Music. Two years ago last June Miss 'Natural Scenery;" "State and Prospects Simons graduated with high honors from the of English Literature; "" Medieval Hymns;" Conservatory, since which time she has been Mozley's "Oxford Reminiscences," and in charge of the musical department of the The Paralysis of Government." This val- New Hampshire Conference Seminary and nable quarterly is only \$2.50 a year. - Deep and sincere sympathy was awak- given a place in the faculty of the institution

ened in a wide circle of friends by the quite unexpected announcement, last week, of the death of Mr. Danforth R. Dunn, son of Honly commenced, will bring a different con-Edward H. Dunn - one of the members of clusion, and that justice will not ultithe Wesleyan Association and long an honored officer in the First M. E. Church of this city. Young Mr. Dunn was seriously sick a year since, but had recovered his health. He bore tioned right to a personal judgment in their Our theory is far better than our praca fine character, and was greatly esteemed by vote for the extravagant River and Harbor his friends. To the family this removal of an Bill, that their course is so severely criticised: our children. We sometimes wake up, only child is a terrible blow. There is only but because they showed such a lack of in Conferences and conventions, to the one source of comfort, and that is Divine; and judgment and prudence in voting so immens garded the wishes of the bishop - a fact that there is great remissness in the happily this is abundantly realized by our an outlay, the whole of which no sensible course which brought many of them matter of infant baptism; but there is a deeply-bereaved friends. Heaven is enriched member of Congress attempts to justify. by such earthly losses, and holds safely our They accepted the whole, in order to secur treasures until we receive them again, to be what might be of unquestioned usefulness, enjoyed forever.

- We may not deem it expedie tirely break away from party alliances, but no temperance man, with any deep convictions of downright manliness, or of patriotism. in ernor, or for the Legislature, in reference to whom he has the least doubt as to his sym- era - his fiftieth anniversary as a minister of pathies and action in regard to temper- the Gospel, and also of his marriage with his ance legislation. He need not be frightened into trampling upon his convictions by even the terrible name of Mr. Benjamin Butler! Christendom, "My faith looks up to Thee," Massachusetts can endure anything better he has endeared himself to the whole catholic than free rum.

a pronounced friend of temperance, a public proffer to this faithful "son of consolation man's candle cannot be hid under a bushel their hearty congratulations and wishes for on this question; the light is too often called his continued happiness and usefulness. Oct. for. It is the height of folly for his friends 2 is the date of the fiftieth anniversary of his to bear testimony for him on this point. No marriage. politician in Massachusetts needs a written

- Rev. Mr. Hamlin, of Pittsfield, Mass., with whom we formed a pleasant acquaintance at Saratoga, says in a late sermon to his own ination — Rev. L. B. Bates, John W. Hoyt, more grace. This reminds us of what used this convention a success. Each Sundaysenator and was absent from bis seat during treasurer, Tremont Temple, a sum amountthe passage of certain important acts, pro- ing to three cents a member, to meet expenses. fessedly on account of a painful physical diffi- Circulars have been sent to all Sunday culty, that "it was unfortunate that one who schools as far as known. had so much gravel had so little grit."

- The Christian Leader thinks our intimation that a man should hesitate to give a new versity, is well known in this vicinity, having interpretation to Scriptures than those held labored as a pastor in the Providence and - Thursday, Sept. 14, Tisri 1st, was the by the church through the ages, would pre- New York East Conferences. He graduated beginning of the Jewish new year. The Jew- vent the discovery of truth and hinder all at Middletown in 1847. He was afterwards a ssh Messenger, a remarkably well-conducted progress. We simply wished to curb the ausheet, has a pleasant and suggestive "New dacity and conceit of youth. While every president of the Ohio Wesleyan Female Colman should follow his convictions, there is a lege at Delaware, and still later of the - The Harpers commence a new series of proper deference which should be paid to East Tennessee University at Athens. He the Franklin Square Library in an octavo what "everywhere and always" has been brings abundant experience to his new chair. form, with a cover. This is more portable. held, along the ages, as the substance of reand better adapted for binding. The price is vealed truth. There must have been some ground for it, and this should be at least con-- The Southern Pulpit for September has sidered, before one launches out into an un- "Permit me to present my acknowledgesermons by Dr. J. L. Burrows (Baptist), of known sea.

habit of economy, the courage of his opinions, and a hearty conviction of the vital im- cent postage stamp.

edited by Dr. A. Lowrey, whose address is 805 in Massachusetts should be represented in the - The American Hebrew celebrates the Jew- Broadway, New York, is before us. The at- convention. President Seelye of Amherst matter. It is plain and simple in its make-up have been engaged to speak, and correspond-This is its greeting: "May 5643 be a hap- and mechanical execution, but full of choice ence is being had with Governor St. John of

soon to enlarge, but not to advance its price, keeping it, as now, a standard on all spiritual subjects for the church.

- The Independent finds this card from a pastor of the M. E. Church stationed in Bir

mingham, Ala: -"EDITORS AGE :- In view of certain oc the minds of some, I desire to make the

your paper.
"The First Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, of which I am pastor, is for white persons exclusively, and colored persons are not invited or expected to attend.

" Birmingham, Aug 22, 1882."

We have heard of the uncivil and unchristhe American Board that they are permitted to other white churches connected with our close up their accounts for the present finan- Southern Conferences, but never before of so spirit. If this is the temper of our "white - We are sorry to see it authentically an- work," so called, at the South, the money of ounced that Rev. Reuen Thomas has ac- New England, at least, will be devoted purely

the names, subjects, and critical notices of its and worth preservation. It will afford the

- In the HERALD of Sept. 6, we published We have received from a valued correspond-\$10,000 of the money has been recovered. - The Leonard Scott Publishing Compa- No blame whatever is attached to Mr. Wentworth, who returned Aug. 16, and resumed

-Miss Lottie E. Simons, daughter of Rev. Female College at Tilton, N. H. She is now that graduated her. The many friends of Miss Simons and her father in this city will, upon learning of the honor that has come to her so soon after her graduation, most sincerely congratulate her.

-It is not because our senators and rep resentatives simply exercised their anon in their own estimation, to their constituents, or for the public good. There was a lack of wisdom, of economy, of decision of character. the act.

- The venerable and much-heloved Dr. Ray Palmer has nearly reached a double golden excellent wife. By his spiritual hymns, especially that one so familiar throughout Protestant Church. Thousands of Chris-- Letters written just before nomination or tians of all denominations, as they learn of his election are of little importance. A man's approach to this rare era of service and record must speak for him. If he has been domestic love, will be glad, in some form, to

- The 28th annual State Sunday-school character" on this subject. He inevitably Convention is to be held at Greenfield, Mass., bears the "trade mark" of the reform or its Oct. 17-19. Special efforts are being made by a very efficient committee to make this ses sion one of marked interest and of practical

> - Dr. James A. Dean, who has been appointed president of the New Orleans Uni

- Rev. P. R. Russell, of Vineland, N. J.,

ments to you for the favorable notice gave my little book on The Intermet State of the Dead and the Immortality of

portance to the community of pronounced — A grand mass convention of citizens of temperauce legislation. The quiet old Puriance of all friends of temperance, and also that - The September number of Divine Life, all the churches and temperance organizations ophy of infidelity, untrained in the use of dialectic methods, may boldly stand only without parting with his courage, but in the loftiest consistency with its only mands, and with the best effects on and hope of success evolution, in offended to find that oration and poem of the fine Marlooro Building, 403 and 404

Walter Smith, who has no superior in this courage, from tare often reproduced in various publications. Walter Smith, who has no superior in this country, is a model in itself, as well as the receptacle of an unusually fine to collection of models for the use of pupils.

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Can one preach with any "freedom" and hope of success evolution, in the great festival, was the occasion of a great festival, that was inaugurated by the artist world of Spain. On the first day of the receptacle of an unusually fine collection of models for the use of pupils. It is expected that the meeting will be continued in the evidences of deserved prosperity, in the removal of the Boston Home Journal office to the fine Marlooro Building, 403 and 404

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he nation.

- It is now a favorable time to commence the canvas for new subscribers. We hope pery pastor will make an effort to increase the circulation of the HERALD among his neople. A special offer is made by the pub-See first column, 8th page. -Dr. Pusey, the eminent leader of the

tury ago he was appointed professor of Keble in 1833), soon became a power in nee." caused his suspension for three cussion. ars as preacher of the university. He rened, however, loyal to the Church of Enand strong; his commentaries, sermons, the social services very interesting. ional works, controversial papers, were ice in the proclamation of truth as he friends in England. ldit, is hushed, and a vigorous Christian

dents of the casualty, the following item : -"William Wiley, son of Bishop Wiley of Methodist Episcopal Church, was burned death at Cincinnati yesterday by the existence of a barrel of oil."

iculars have come to hand : -C. Wiley, son of Bishop Wiley of ncinnati. The place was par-out Thursday afternoon. The during his summer vacation rk Friday young Wiley and the partment. e brightest scholars in the institution. ed to return to his studies within a

May God help the deeply-afflicted family ! lical, the International Review, will conin several notable articles by distinguished on of statesmen and all intelligent citizens; ing.

ated with sixty stereopticon views. These sermon on a recent Sunday morning. ews are all photographed, and are facsimiles nd may never go, yet are ever ready to queson those who have been there. To answer er school, is the aim of the lecturer.

-The American Agriculturist for October has a new cover, new type, new artists, new The affair was a pleasant surprise to the gravings, and new writers, and contains recipients. ighty pages of reading matter and over a red original illustrations. With this

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-The eighth triennial meeting of the Buell, of Hartford, Ct.

father, and Dr. Ridgaway, her uncle, to conversion of many souls.

Mr. J. Wallace Cumnock. We could not be present to throw a slipper after the happy oung couple, but we proffer them, from the happiness and usefulness.

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win favor with the young folks. In a Lewiston, and supplied at Monmouth We are pained to learn of the afflicated in the family of Brother L. A. Dib-The Presiding Edger's on the Canoc Club," which bids fair to be one of the best from this capital writer for boys and girls.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT. — The Presiding Edger's on the claim is \$990, apportioned to the charges on the claim is \$990, apportioned to the charges on the district. The list of apportionments will be published next week.

Dank for boys and girls.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Dr. Dorchester delivered a very interestpr. Pusey, the cuitient leader of the line have movement in the Church of England, ing lecture upon "Modern Phases of the party, and is pledged by his past record thouse much age of 82. More than half a Temperance Question." The following question was adopted for discussion at Oxford, and canon of Christ next Monday at 11 A. M.: " Is the Methhere and held these positions till the end odism of to-day, as taught in doctrine tion. The Republican legislature is and held these positions, and held the series with any its ministry and as practised in the dife. He can't he church, inferior in any reford reaction against the prevailing inoxford reaction against the prevailing in-ference and rationalism, and wrote four of pablest "Tracts of the Times." His cele-ures of former years add to our power and success?" Revs. D. Sherman, D. D.. thich he asserted "the doctrine of the real and G. S. Chadbourne will open the dis-

Boston, Bromfield St. - The first gun cated with appropriate services Wednesdespite the secession of Newman, Man- of the season sounds loudly. The ap- day, Sept. 13. The day was perfect. and others, to Rome, and labored assid- portionment for Preachers' Aid was At an early hour the people gathered, with voice and pen, to catholicize the \$165, and the collection last Sabbath was not only from the immediate vicinity, city of Hamilton, Ontario, is a body of of his choice and reconcile the English \$285.69. It will be made up to \$300. but from adjoining towns, swelling the vigorous men gathered from Newfound-Roman communions. His influence was The congregations are very good, and congregation and crowding the little land to British Columbia; a body

and elaborate, showing a mind of Nahant. — Rev. Jonathan Neal met about two hundred) to its utmost capac- devoted to the advancement of the in se ous and elaborate, showing a mind of the serious and reverence. with an accident, Sept. 2, while watering ity. The sermon, delivered by Rev. Dr. are in the religious world of England has his garden, which resulted in breaking McKeown of Portland, founded on earth. One-half of the body is comunique, conspicuous, and consistent, one or two ribs. He has been quite a Isaiah 28: 16, was listened to with posed of ministers, the other half of laywill be so truly missed. While have sufferer, but was hoping to conduct one almost breathless silence as the Doctor men. articular sympathy with the Anglo- service last Sunday. His daughter Alice portrayed in beautiful imagery the The president of the Conference is ovement, we are sensible that a is spending the fall and winter with blessedness and value of Christ as the Rev. S. D. Rice, D. D., a man who is

Raymond F. Holway, is very much im- The church is a neat, plain, but substan- of Canada, and who now hails from - We find in the telegraphic news of last proved in health, and expects to resume tial and well-finished structure, forty by Winnipeg, in Manitoba, the great Northhis duties Oct. 1.

Wilbraham. - The marriage of Mr. Everett O. Fisk, of Boston, son of Rev. Franklin Fisk, and Miss Helen C. Steele, since reading the telegraphic despatch, these of Philadelphia, niece of Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele, at the Memorial Church, was quite a notable event. We wish them piscopal Church, was burned to clock Friday afternoon at the of Charles Coffin, in East Seclarger numbers than during any fall larger numbers than during any fall term since 1875. Miss Georgianna he lower floor and in the cellar Dewey is quite an addition to the corps belower noor and in the certar yayed, but the barrels containing charred. The proprietor, Mr. lative of Bishop Wiley, and had been employed at the ware-life deglace his approach to the certary and the barrels of instructors, and makes a very favorable impression upon the students. She labors in the highly-prized musical degradation of the certary and the certary a

Monson.—A notable wedding occurred in the immediate vicinity, who would in the pas-age-way, and lated to move it. The staves were ted to move it. The staves were well as a successful the preachers on the district present, and the preachers of the preachers d to move it. The staves were adly to stand the strain, and the Mills at Chicopee, and Miss Louie F., As the oil poured out upon the re from the lamp, and in an infire from the lamp, and in an inan were surrounded by flames. An
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Two or three firemen started to Two or three firemen started to the cellar and save them, but their filed. Then Capt. Purcell sprang dragged them out. Young Wiley eand was dead. The porter, it is fatally burned. William Wiley ent at the Wesleyan University and prightest scholars in the institution of the cellar of the control of the control of the cellar of the control of the cellar of the cella

Westfield. - Rev. J. Hascall, D. D., a -The October number of that sterling pe- Rev. John A. Cass, who is taking an en- go to Kansas for the winter. forced vacation in Maine.

nd Professor John Orr, of Cambridge, writes | Lowell, Central Church. - This church Rev. O. S. Baketel, of Methuen, Mass., an be secured to deliver his lecture on Sights and Insights of Chautauqua," illus-

> Grace Church, Springfield. - This sum of money as a "freedom gift."

Weston. - Father Sutherland, a former pastor, spent Sunday, Sept. 10, with serve longer as treasurer, but the Assothis people, preaching in the morning and aiding at the evening service. There and aiding at the evening service. There are indications of growth among us. Several have recently begun the Christian life. Rev. S. H. Noon, the pastor, yet a management of the same as heretofore—\$1.50 per yar in advance.

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et. 4, to accommodate this meeting. The communion. Recently the pastor, Rev. long. ress will be given by Rev. Marcus D. A. McCord, at an impromptu gathering, was greatly surprised to receive a purse -A very pleasant event brought a happy containing over \$100 with which to take

President W. F. Warren, 20 Beacon Street, his success is ample reward for his secretary of the Association. Rev. J. G. Switzer writes: "I have labor. The pastor and friends are At Pittsfield some needed repairs are ly recovered my health, and return to work thankful for favors from Brothers being made on the church. A new roof in New England, supplying the church at Cot- Magee and Weed, who are always doing and a new spire, with some paint, makage City until spring." This note will be something generous, and many others ing a bill of about \$200, to be paid when

work. Rev. D. B. Randall has returned to is "holding forth the word of life."

its library, making it now one of the theria. But "of such is the kingdom largest and best libraries in the Con- of heaven." ference.

always acted with the temperance under the treatment. and the platform on which he was elected, to ally himself to the prohibitory amendment of the State constitualso pledged by the party platform to inaugurate the measure for the amendment, and when it comes to the people, the measure will carry by a large majority. Maine follows Kansas and Iowa.

Cumberland. - The M. E. Church at

church (which will seat comfortably men who are shrewd, able, earnest, and foundation-stone of the believer's hope known throughout the length and twenty-eight in the clear, sixteen feet west Territory of the Dominion. He is posts. It has a small tower, vestibule, a cultivated gentleman, not quite so old as Mark Trafton, but quite as tall, and equally straight, and, in the days of his of the Dominion. He is an unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on Consumption send two stamps. World's Dispension of the Dominion. He is an unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on Consumption send two stamps. World's Dispension of the Dominion. He is an unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. subscriptions, and, best of all, was dedi-childhood, in the eastern-most part of cated free from debt and without any appeal to the people for money! The of Dr. T. He is a man of marked per-Money Letters from Sept. 9 to Sept. 16.

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Money Letters from Sept. 9 to Sept. 16. appeal to the people for money! The of Dr. T. He is a man of marked persinging, led by Dr. Burbank, chorister sonal grace and dignity, ready in his rish. E Shelton. A J Walker. of the First Parish Church at Yarmouth, rulings, courteous as Chesterfield, but was beautiful, appropriate and soul- with an iron grip under his silken glove. Mr. McKeown and myself). Perhaps missionary secretary of the church. He is a man of resources, endowed with church and of little consequence; but it is a matter of deep interest to the people in the immediate vicipity. inspiring. I regret that no more of our The secretary of the Conference is especially the presiding elder and for- financier in missionary matters. mer pastors. Will all who have so

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

name greatly revered in this church, spending a few weeks with his friends name greatly revered in this church, in Concord. It is reported that he will als which gird him about cannot de-

Rev. D. C. Knowles, pastor of the M. Lowell, Highlands. — At the reopening E. Church at Plymouth, lately gave his quent man in the pulpit and on the plattiers. Hon. Wm. D. Kelley contributes a last Sunday, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of lecture on "Reminiscences of Army form." There are many strong men among the church there. It was a strong men among the church there are many strong men among the church there. It was a strong men among the church there are many strong men among the church there. rruption," which will command the atten- Rev. S. F. Jones, of Malden, in the evenenjoyed.

against the "Transcendentalism of New has entered upon vigorous work after shire pastor—now of the Wyoming president of their leading university, a has entered upon vigorous work after paster—now of the wyoming president of New England." Both the articles named are marked the vacation season. A number of the vacation season. Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting, near Brandon, Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting, and were greatly benefited. Rev. W. Sept. 27-Oct. 9 Sept. 27-Oct. 9 Sopola attention of were part of this valuable sign to the vacation season. Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting, at Value of Middletown, and a classing to the vacation season. Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting, at Value of Middletown, and a classing to the vacation season. Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting and comprise only a part of this valuable sign to the vacation season. Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting, at Value of Middletown, and a classing to the vacation season. Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting and comprise only a part of this valuable sign to the vacation season. Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting and comprise only a part of this valuable season. Sept. 27 Silver Lake Camp-meeting and comprise only a part of W. Foster, sen., of the Troy Conference, perance fight in Pennsylvania, as he for- College; and Drs. Ryckman, Sanderson, merly was in our own State. His mul- Harper, Jeffers, Allison, Judge Dean, titude of friends in these parts rejoice and a host of others. again to see him.

and people are alike pleased.

held. Rev. G. W. Norris declined to valuable member of the executive com- man who knows the value of such super- Norwich, East Main St., East Hampton, 17, pm.

adopted, and a permanent organization their treatment of him, after his formal effected. The idea is likely to spread. reception, was as cordial and brotherly Bibliothean Fraternity," composed of stu- New Bedford. — The Fourth St. Mr. Knox is hearing, from time to time, as any Conference in a tropical latidesign who were connected with the Biblical Institute at Concord, N. H., in the years 1855 in the country, making inquiries about it. The form preachers in different sections of the country, making inquiries about it. The time and place of the coming fall when he sees it; and, in this case, he saw and felt it, and he is not a man who knows what a good time is ship by letter and from probation, while services of the School of Theology of Boston in the country, making inquiries about it. The time and place of the coming fall when he sees it; and, in this case, he saw and felt it, and he is not a man who knows what a good time is ship by letter and from probation, while sixteen remain to be received at the next line. oliversity has been changed to Wednesday, sixteen remain to be received at the next fixed, but will be announced before who boils over at a low temperature, H.

VERMONT.

at Montpelier last week. It was well attended, and was one of the best ever held in the State. Dr. Vincent was present one day, and really outdid him-Miss Louie F. Best was married by her ty, and rich results are looked for in the at Montpelier last week. It was well present one day, and really outdid himself. He may be sure of a more cordial
The Methodist society at Cumberland
The most significant, practical and hopeligan of the times is the algorithm of the dedicated their new chapel Wednesday,

Sont 12 Pow No. 13 Pow No. 13 Pow No. 14 Pow No. 14 Pow No. 15 Pow No. 16 Pow No. 17 Pow No. 16 Pow No. 17 Pow No. 17 Pow No. 17 Pow No. 18 Pow No sign of the times is the circular letter in Sept. 13. Rev. Dr. McKeown preached of the Association, Brother N. F. Perry, wor of civil service reform signed by more the sermon. The day was delightful, of St. Albans, the first vice-president, an a thousand leading names of Massachu- the house was crowded to repletion, acceptably filled the place. Among setts citizens. This is progress in the right and the sermon was an able presenta- many excellent papers read and adtion of the glory of the church of God. dresses delivered, none were better Any person knowing, or able to ascertain, Rev. E. W. Hutchinson has labored than those of Brother M. D. Jump of Precise date of the birth of the late Sarah with great tact and faithfulness with Bennington, and M. Hulburd of Bur-Andrews Rich, wife of Isaac Rich, will confer the friends in this vicinity for the lington. Brother L. B. Lord, of Buraccomplishment of this enterprise, and lington, is the efficient corresponding

had with pleasure by many friends in this who have seconded their efforts in this the work is done, will greatly improve the house in which Brother C. Dingman

Brother E. Snow, of Ludlow, has re-The triumphant election of Gov. ceived a second "pounding" since Con-Robie in Maine is regarded a great vic-ference by his admiring parishioners; tory for temperance. Gov. Robie has but he possesses his soul in patience

A union Preachers' Meeting for Montpelier and Springfield districts has been arranged to be held at South Royalton, October 23-26. A full programme will be published next week.

The next meeting of the St. Albans district is to be held at Bakersfield. October 9, and for the southern part of Springfield district at Wardsboro, Octo-Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay St., N. Y. 161 H. A. S.

Cumberland Foreside, Me., was dedi-Across the Northern Border The General Conference of the Church in Canada, now in session in the cause and kingdom of Christ in the

One of the notable men in this body Alexander Stephens, of Georgia, there is little of him but spirit. He is blind, he is crippled both in hands and feet, he has diseases which constantly threaten Gleanings. — Rev. L. C. Field is his life; but his soul is mightler than the poor clay which encases it. All the tristroy his desire and purpose to serve the church of God. He is a very elo-

gates - such men as Dr. Williams, vice-Rev. O. W. Scott, an old New Hamp- president of the Conference; Dr. Nelles.

perance fight in Pennsylvania, as he formerly was in our own State. His multitude of friends in these parts rejoice again to see him.

The M. E. Church at Lancaster is The M. E. Church at Lancaster prosperous, and the pastor, Rev. W. E. organic union with the Methodist Episfithe places they represent. A great many people are interested in the "Chautauqua Sweetser, an excellent and salutary has been preaching during the summer than the bare power been to Chautauqua. Sweetser, an excellent and salutary has been preaching during the summer than the completely but I fancy it will hardly be brought to congregations which completely but I fancy it will hardly be brought Danielsonville, 4. twenty-first birthday of his son, Albert filled the house. The social meetings about just yet. There are many of Attawaugan, 5. R. Sweetser. Beside filling the larder, sequestions, to satisfy the eye, and in a consumer and all the interests are well attended, and all the interests who incline to make haste slowly in Chamberlain, presented the son with a consummating union. There has been consummating union. courtship enough, perhaps, but the Moosup, 14, 15. Rockville, 28, 29. Tolland, Wes. Chap., 18. Vernon Depot, 29, p m.

I don't know whether the question of a general superintendency will be dis-- The storm of last Thursday was very se_ change, and is pressing the work with mittee, retires on account of impaired change, and evident success.

W. was advanted.

Was returned from a few days' rest and valuable member of the executive committee, retires on account of impaired just what the Methodist Church of Cangus and evident success.

W. Burnside, 6.

Strong in the body.

Their reception of the fraternal delegate from our church was as hearty as

Hebron, 10, p m. Staff. Springs, 23, 24.

Norwich, Sachem St., 12. Somers & Square Pond Central, 13. 21, p m.

"Town. 14. Lyme, 26. either. SPRAGUE.

The State convention of the Sundayleal Institute," meets, Oct. 3-6, in Mt. Bellingschool Association of Vermont was held

"The State convention of the Sundayleal Institute," meets, Oct. 3-6, in Mt. Bellingham M. E. Church, Chelsea, Mass. Members, on mer are arranging special attractions for us at the School of Theology.

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> NOTICE. — The Sunday-school superintendents and class-leaders of the M. E. Church of Boston and vicinity are requested to be present at a meeting to be held in Temple Street M. E. Church, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1882, at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of forming a Superintendents' and Class-leaders' Union, there being a great necessity for such a union, for the purpose of considering all questions appertaining to Sunday-school work, and the advancement of the schools; also uniting the schools of the different churches through the superintendents and class-leaders, and bringing them into closer relationship in the work for Christ. This call having been issued for that purpose, we hope we shall have the co-operation of the superintendents and class-leaders, and that there may be a full attendance for the purpose of organizing said Union.
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> Church Work. Essayists, J. B. Hingeley and H. D. Kimball. Speakers, G. W. Hunt and E. Edson. Tuesday p. m., Orthodoxy in the Methodist Pulpit. Essayists, G. W. Hunt and E. F. Clark. Speakers, J. H. Allen and H. S. Day. Tuesday p. m., Orthodoxy in the Methodist Pulpit. Essayists, G. W. Hunt and E. F. Clark. Speakers, G. W. Hunt and E. F. Clark. Sweakers, G. W. Hu NOTICE. - The Sunday-school superintendents

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In Melrose, Sept. 12, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, S. Herman Virgin, of Concord. N. H., and Miss Emma D. Van Wormer, of Davton, O. In Weymouth, Aug. 29, by Rev. D. P. Leavitt, Martin Burrell, of Weymouth, and Mrs. Irene Howes, of Boston. Martin Burrell, of Weymouth, and Mrs. Irene Howes, of Boston.

In Worcester, by Rev. A. F. Herrick, July 3, Edwin W. Getchell and Miss Hattle M. Cooley; Aug. 7, George W. Woodward and Miss Elia J. Jordan; Sept. 7, Lemuel Ward and Miss Elizabeth A. Cariros. In Weston, Mass. Aug. 27, by Rev. S. H. Noon, Magnus Carlson and Miss Alma J. Parker, all of Waltiam, Mass.

In Oxford, Sept. 13, by Rev. P. C. Sloper, Walter H. Woodls and Miss Jennie E. Jennison, both of O. In Great Falls, N. H., Aug. 26, by Rev. G. C. Noves, Charles O. V. Bagley and Mrs. Sarah F. Colley, both of G. F.

In Penobscot, Me., Sept. 12, by Rev. S. M. Dunton, Roscoe Wardwell and Miss Alberta Leach, both of f. f.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every Monday, at 2.30 p.m.
Union Camp-meeting, at Wilmot, Sept Lynn District Preachers' Meeting, at Wash-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NORWICH DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

Gurlevville, 15.

Hazardville, 20.

Thompsonville, 19, p m.

North Manchester, 25, 26. South Glastonbury, 27.

South Manchester, 24.

East Glastonbury, 28.

Haddam Neck, 19.

Moodus, 20,

OCTOBER.

Quarryville, 20.

Gale's Ferry, 21, 22.

" Lee Church, 19. Versailles & Baltic, 31. NOVEMBER.

DECEMBER.

24, p m. Lyme, 26. Niantic, 27. New London, 30, 31. New London, Conn.

WORCESTER PREACHERS' MEETING. - A WORCESTER PREACHERS MEETING.—A Preachers' Meeting for Worcester and vicinity will be held at Trinity Church, Worcester, Monday, Oct. 2, commencing at 10 a. m.

The following questions will be discussed: 1. "Is Punishment Conceivable without Consciousness?" W. J. Pomfret, H. Lummis; 2. "What Part, if any, has Supernatural Agency in the so-called Faith Cures?" D. H. Ela, H. Lummis.

Dinner will be given at the church. All brethren are cordially invited.

G. BEEKMAN, Sec'y.

PROGRAMME.

Monday evening, Sermon by W. J. Yates.

Tuesday a. m. Subject, Sensational Methods of Church Work. Essayists, J. B. Hingeley and H. D.

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green; Fair and serene, Her sister Lily floats On the blue pond, and raises golden eyes
To court the golden splendor of the skies;
The sudden signal comes, and down she goes
To find repose

In the cool depths below.

A little later, and the Asters blue
Depart in crowds, a brave and cheery crew;
While Golden-rod, still wide awake and gay, Turns him away,

Furls his bright parasol,
And, like a little hero, meets his fate.
The Gentians, very proud to sit up late,
Next follow. Every Fern is tucked and set
'Neath coverlet,

Downy and soft and warm. No little seeding voice is heard to grieve Or make complaints the folding woods neath; No lingerer dares to stay, for well they know The time to go.

Teach us your patience brave, Dear flowers, till we shall dare to part like Willing God's will, sure that His clock strikes That His sweet day augurs a sweeter mo

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BY REYNARD.

New England numbers her great pulpiteers by the hundred. Dr. Sherman has graphically sketched a score or more of them. About twenty years ago he gave the church a small volume of biographies, which volume every Methodist should read, though I fear it is out of print. It can be found, however, in all our denominational libraries. In it we have pen-and-ink pictures of such men as John Cotton, Roger Williams, the Mathers, Edwards, Hedding, Dwight, Fisk, Pickering, Olin, and several others.

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its earliest pastors.

cate and Journal. He was a conservative abolitionist - if such a character can be conceived of - but his and built up the churches.

When he died in Lynn, in 1845, in a good old age, he left to the church and his family the most precious leg- knew well how to turn to account in acy of a pure character. He defended their enmity to Gospel preaching; and the people of his choice from the the new minister, while he made many their enemies of every name and that their petty malice could invent. order. Of his descendants five chil-Deane of New Haven, the widow of happier group than the six whose phoford of New Bedford, Mrs. Harmon of Brooklyn, and Mrs. S. J. by the score, met at the house of Mrs. Goodenough, Wilbraham, during the vacation was broken as it never was evenings of the week were devoted to pose.

with marked enthusiasm. Dr. Steele one of the girls, which so terrified the added to his fame as a brilliant other that she was thrown into a vio- where confession of loyalty to Jesus carriage, the biggest piece of cake at humorist. Bro. Goodenough took all lent convulsion. by surprise by developing a talent of The tumult gradually died away. No as in lowest hell; when those who lor for himself. Annie would reprove which no one ever dreamed he was notice was taken of it by the authorities, stand before the high throne, casting him when any one else was inconven-

If the good old man whose memory year of our Lord 1882, he would holy name!" have borne his burdens more gladly; possess the land.

MY WORLD.

have no need of a stately ship. No fear of a rolling sea; In chosen books I take my trip With the goodlest company; And whether I read of southern skies Or the wealth of an eastern port, may see the world thro' an author's eyes, May dwell in a camp or court.

Thro' wonderful sketch-books that belong To an artist friend of mine, visit the places of legend and song ous along the Rhine; breathe the spirit of old romance As I sail the northern main; tread the vine-clad vales of France, And look for my castles in Spain.

The song of Venetian gondoliers,
As they guide their moonlit boa
I seem to hear, or the mountaineer Tyrolean echo-notes. I may see the heather's purple plumes Among the banks and braes, ir wander where the primrose blooms A GREAT GATHERING AT WILBRAHAM. Along the English ways.

> seek the land of the midnight sun, Or trace the source of the Nile; I find the cedars of Lebanon, Or study Crete awhile.

The world is wide and the world is fair Are all the world to me; And to sigh in vain for foreign sight As long as people live to write, And I may live to read.

- Harper's Bazar.

TWO MODERN MARTYRS.

BY M. E. WINSLOW

That the days of persecution are not over, the following incident contained in a private letter from an Italian evanproof. Toleration towards the Church vigor, only a little mellowed by the whatever name they may be called; but toleration of a false system, known to be such by its fruits, is unfaithfulness to pears in the church, and whose coun- nestly for the faith once delivered to the

cessful Methodist minister in Italy, He was born in Connecticut in where to be such a minister is also to Fall on my darling! She, eager for heaven, 1775. He was converted very early be a missionary and an evangelist in the in life, and became a preacher while highest sense. Awakened to the value yet a boy. One of his first fields of of the Gospel at his home among the She is so young to go forth all alone yet a boy. One of his first fields of labor was Wilbraham. Radiating mountains of Calabria, he forsook all labor was Wilbraham. Radiating that he might carry the good news of She, who no separate care has yet known; from it as a centre, he preached in salvation to his neighbors and friends She, who, we thought, knew so little of God. all the region round about. In the lying in the darkness and degradation Memorial Church at this place there of Rome. Stationed for some time at is a window designed to honor his Mezzana in the province of Parma, he How can faith conquer the terrible pain? memory. It can in no way be regarded as worthy of his fame. It is for which he erected a commodious small and not very ornate, but there building. So great was his success that it is, bearing his name, and remind- the place became known in the province Silent and lone in you grave on the hill; ing the looker-on that he was one of as the "Protestant village," and he Came she for her, or has memory kept carried on at the same time a mission Ever the lost one's companionship still? in the neighboring village of Reggio Surely, that greeting was one of surprise! Timothy Merritt is known to the Emilio, which promised in time to rival Both of my children were here at my side; church as one of the editors of the its parent in importance. In 1877, his She who has still been the "light of my eyes great weekly - the Christian Advo- health failing, he left this promising And she who so long ago sickened and died. work in other hands and moved to Rim-

faring people was still more marked. But two years ago he was sent to I could not utter one welcoming word. greatest honor is, that he won souls Viareggio to commence a new mission So have I learned that my child has outgrown diced-traits which the village priests

aspersions of Parsons Cooke, and from converts, met with all the annoyances Sings with a spirit that, even in death, Amid all his privations and discouragements the missionary's children have dren yet live - all sisters: Mrs. been his great comfort. A brighter and Rev. G. F. Cox of Salem, Mrs. Gif- tograph their father sent to the writer some years ago, she has seldom seen. Two - the oldest and only boy, with the youngest, a mere infant - have Goodenough of Wilbraham. These, since been called home, but the four with Mrs. Merritt of Lynn, the girls continued to be the joy, and were Follows too soon. The light fades! She is widow of a brother, and their children rapidly becoming the helps, of the missionary. The two elder, Debora, aged twelve, and Fabiola, aged fifteen, were on their way to the Sunday-school month of August, for a family where they both were teachers, one Sunreunion. The occasion was one of day last April, when they were startled great interest. The town was filled by seeing a crowd of rough men and with Merritts. The monotony of boys gathered in the street through which they must pass, who began sing ing, shouting and imitating the Protestbroken before. The descendants of ant hymns. The girls were much frightthe brave old pioneer took possession ened, but continued their way to the of hotel, boarding-house, and not a house of God, secure in His protecfew of the private residences of the tion while doing His work. But the applace. There was a banquet at the pearance of the missionary and his wife, who soon followed their children, was Seminary, at which there was a feast the signal for a fresh outbreak. More of reason and flow of soul. Speeches infuriated people joined the mob, among humorous and otherwise were made them many women and several priests, by Dr. G. M. Steele, and the law- who, not content with hurling every opyers and merchants of the family. probrious epithet they could think of at the unoffending family, soon com-The poems, of which there was no menced throwing stones at them, even dearth, were full of merit. The tearing up the pavement for the pur-

social enjoyments. The talented daughter of our late Bro. Cox gave several readings, which were received several readings, which were received several readings. The talented the missionary with his dear ones soon "It is a failure in us, not to walk out to found a refuge therein, but not before a the front edge of our convictions" (F. sharp stone had struck the temple of K. Stratton).

and no one was arrested for the double their crowns at the feet of the Saviour, possessed. His personifications of murder. Murder it certainly was, shall bring forth the highest crown of several characters were, in the fash- Neither girl ever recovered. Fabiola all and place it on the kingly Head that ionable language of the day, "simply died within a day or two, of the wound once was crowned with thorns" (O. in her temple. Debora continued in a Cole). semi-idiotic state for some time, and "Down the smooth grooves of time all revere, and whom this gathering with grand simplicity the stricken fa- to-be" (J. W. Walker). then died from softening of the brain, are rolling swiftly the hours of the vetwas designed to honor, could have ther writes: "God has recalled my two "Strange that mortals should enjoy foreseen what was to take place in this daughters to Himself. In His goodness all the good of God's creation and forgood old New England town in this He has left me two more. Praise His get creation's God; should use daily the

the church was cemented by the blood rounds" (J. E. Robins). for truly the Lord has wrought won- of martyrs, thus become saints. Surepassed, and the sons of the stranger to canonization than those of Debora not in that heart springing up the well and Fabiola Martinelli

THE LAST SONG.

BY LYDIA H. TILTON.

"Tell ma - I am dving!" These startling words were spoker by a young and beautiful girl. *

For days the disease - diphtheria had made steady progress, in spite of the watchful love and skill that were always at her side; and the brave struggle was almost over. In her happy Christian home she had been surrounded by those things that impress an appreciative white shore." . . "You have a great wants, and her health began to immind with the beauty and value of earthly things. She had been naturally you have a soul " (C. B. Pitblado). timid, and had talked but little of her religious life; and no one knew how she of humanity the arm of God, and sunken eye. A life of selfishness had would meet death.

Her mother, hastening to her side, said, "Mamie, you are not afraid to

Without a moment's hesitation she annome - to die no more!

Rejoicing in her child's ready faith. the mother said, "I have always been down" (J. B. Hamilton). afraid to leave you in this world alone, your mother." A look of eager joy was her only re

tor?" asked the mother.

him, but I will soon be with Jesus." When the pastor came, he said, Mamie, do you understand the conditions of the Gospel?" She replied, face over a clean heart." . . . " I am Yes, sir;" and added: "Oh! when

"You will know first," he said, "for the angels will come for you, and Jesus hands may sweep more sweetly the harpvill be with you. Shall we sing?" He then sung "Rock of Ages," and when he paused, she said, "Oh, sing ard). There is a fountain filled with blood!

A few moments later, a friend proosed singing the hymn commencing, (G. A. McLaughlin). I am so glad that my Father in neaven," and the dear girl made one nore effort, and-her voice becoming clear and sweet as of old - sang the two first verses; and though her voice failed then, she kept on through the other verse.

"I am so glad that my Father in heaven"_

Seems but as one who some glad welcome hears.

How can she sing? - with our parting so

Sounds that my listening heart cannot gain? Shet whom she greeted but now, has long slept

Both of my children! Mine still; yet I saw ini, where his success among the sea- Only the one! only one voice I heard; And though I listened, in wondering awe.

mong people to whom a Protestant All of my knowledge and all of my care; Gospel had never been preached. These Learned that she does not go forth all alone, people were rude, ignorant and preju- Searching for heaven; love goes with her

Though I forget "-Ah, the words choke her breath! But she sings on, all the second verse through;

Says of the words, "I know, now, they are true." "Oh, if there's only one song I can sing "-

Still her lips move, and sue sings; but not by's plate, and it was swallowed with-No sounds can reach us: for only the King And listening angels her sweet voice can hear What so entrances her vision? - the light

Breaks o'er her face like the glory of dawn;

See, she half turns. Can she speak? Nay, gone!

Bring me no wisdom that questions her faith: Deem not all dark that is hidden from view; and then seemed annoyed. While I remember her beautiful death, I, too, shall know that those glad words are

*Mamie, daughter of Edwin and Albinia King, of nonths and Il days. †Ada Trafton, ber sister

PEARLS FROM EPPING CAMP-

REPORTED BY ELLA C. G. PAGE. Remember, the promise of God is go to the well and draw some.

it hurts or comforts. The hurt may ishness was leading the boy. When She hurried now; she wanted no chance ad to the comfort " (G. W. Norris). the father was at home, Ted was less to change her mind. Swiftly her little domineering and less lazy. But even lead to the comfort " (G. W. Norris).

shall be made in highest heaven as well supper, and the easiest chair in the par-

of eternal life, must be subject to drouth." . . . " Brethren, we must use both hands. Be ready to do all you can young manhood - were left in comfortin the material part, but remember that able circumstances, and now the fruit of those who, like Mary, touch Jesus." than ever. With money at his com-

thief's cross to Paradise was a great him, the youth plunged into folly and way, but it was only the distance Christ excess. His own property was soon her society was on Colonel Bates, nor what the children of the Mission Band traverses to save a human soul." . . squandered. Of course his mother's what the children of the Mission Band "Jesus never hammers cold iron; it followed; for he had never learned that said when little Sarah brought her five must have heat in it " (R. L. Green).

and gives it eternal youngness." . . . Christ came to lift a whole world up soul, or rather you are great because prove. " Elliah touched by the simple touch

brought down the sacrificial fire." " Peace is not a cessation of noise, but of sin; not the benumbed soul, but the still strong. The son's neglect was all rest after the war." . . . " No power of forgotten. To-day she supports him by tongue or pen shall ever drive the lov. the labor of her own hands; while, in swered in broken song, "I'm going ing Christ out of this world. He is return, he grumbles and finds fault that riding on the chariots of the morning, and He shall not stop when the sun goes

but God is so good; He is going to take for a disciple to follow, even if the way you first; and now you can come for leads through the valley of the shadow fatal unselfishness. of death. And somehow these disciples have got the idea that after the gloom is people neglecting their parents, of their "You can send for him if you need to earth eighteen hundred years ago, are wholly to blame? seeking for lost sinners" (G. W. Nor-

"I want always to wear a smiling glad if the Lord is giving any of you burdens to carry. It is a sign that He begins to trust you." . . . "Perhaps the strings, that have toiled and bled in gathering up the sheaves" (M. How-

" It is a grand thing to take our failures and make successes of them "But no precious papa to hug me and say, "Has dear little Kittle been good ail day?"

ESAU'S LAMENT.

BY A. A. BRAGDON.

How bitter was that wailing cry, In the patriarch's tent of old. When from the chase at eventide, Returned the hunter bold; And to his father's trembling hand Too late his offering brought, And asked, in vain, with burning tears, The blessing he had sought. O bless me, O my father, now!

Hast thou but one small blessing yet, My father, left for me? Oh, may not we, like him of old,

To Christ, our Heavenly King, With pleading voice and bitter tears, Too late our offerings bring! Nor yet too late His blessing claim. When tears may not avail: That ours may not be at the last.

Like Esau's hopeless wail:-O bless me, O my Father, now! O bless me, even me!

Hast Thou not one small blessing yet, My Father, left for me?

WHERE LIES THE BLAME?

BY JULIA A. TIRRELL.

mother's plate: for, though two-yearany one else at the table, he seemed to regard his mother's share of the fruit regard his mother's share of the fruit as his own.

"Yes, darling, mamma knows he loves fruit." With motherly devotion Annie removed the luscious fruit to ba out even a " thank you."

Only a trifling incident; but straws during my visit I saw a great many such straws blowing about.

intimate friends, or I should not have taken the liberty to speak about her training of Ted. As it was, she only laughed about "old maid's children,"

At the close of two weeks I returned to my home, and for several years circumstances were such that I did not repeat the visit. When I again saw Annie, Foundry Church, Washington, D. C., aged 14 years. Ted had grown to be quite a lad. Bright not in all the town a better mouser than and active he certainly was, but oh, how

up-stairs the tired mother would go, and the matter, during which time she had bring them down.

"There's never any water in the pail!" Without a word, Annie would

worth its face to you." . . . " Take I was astonished that my friend could the blessing God has for you, whether or did not see where ner motherly unself-

was too busy to ask any questions. The ienced, but would always defer her own

comfort to his. And so matters went on. We corre ponded occasionally, but family cares kept Annie and myself apart for some time. There was something in her letters, that troubled me. Whenever she money, the heathen people do; and I mustn't be selfish and keep Tabby. Will ters that troubled me. Whenever she referred to Ted, his pleasures and pastimes seemed so separated from her life! blue eyes, plashed on the Colonel's hand.

Now. I have an old-fashioned idea that

"Bless my body!" he said, and stood Now, I have an old-fashioned idea that mothers should so command the respect ladder He stretches from heaven to and affection of their children, that grown-up sons shall be proud to escort took out his pocket-book. "So I promthem about. But I could see that Annie ised five dollars for a mouser, did I? Italy boasts of being the land in which earth, and yet not ascend upward by its grown-up sons shall be proud to escort "The soul of the man in whose heart had become to her child merely a serders. The age of persecution has ly, no Italian names have a better right is shining the light of morality, yet has vant, to prepare his meals and keep his clothes and room in order.

Very suddenly Mr. Sayles died. His wife and son—the latter grown to getting me into scrapes. Well, here . "The seeming distance from the mand, and no restraining hand to guide her possessions were not his; and then dollars. - The Pansy. "Christ anity is the elixir that the heartless son shipped on a whaling smooths all the wrinkles from the soul voyage, and the feeble, widowed mother was left homeless and alone. We were glad to receive her among

till it could stand with white feet on a us. Loving hands ministered to her Two years later Ted was home again.

His was now the hollow cheek and brought its own reward.

The mother-love in Annie's heart was the house is so small and the fare no better. People call him heartless and ungrateful, and he is; but my heart "Anywhere that Jesus leads it is safe aches as I think of the bright-eyed baby's outstretched hand and the mother's

We hear much, in these days, of young sponse. "Shall we send for our pasthe triumph." . . . "Mercy isn't at her treating the aged with disrespect; but, home in heaven now. Mercy came down let me ask, is it always the young who

The Little Folks.

WHY KITTIE WAS HOMESICK.

h, yes, it was lovely, down there at Cape May, And I s'posed I should never be tired of play; And auntie was sweet as an auntie could be; But some one was homesick — you s'pose it

All asking for kisses and praising my curls And mamma - Oh, dear, when they turned

out the light, And no blessed mamma to kiss me good night, Cuddled down in the pillow, with no one to see, Was a little girl crying — you guess it was

- Our Little Ones.

FORT. "There's one thing for which I am

net the lady the next day, she didn't speak to just truly glad," she said to the cat, as she lifted her by her fore-paws, and rocked back and forth in the library. Nobody wants you, my dear old cat, They are giving away their things, and selling them, and making money with them for the missionaries; but nobody will buy my cat. Flora has sold every one of her chickens — I don't see how God takes our broken hearts and works them she could do it - and Trudie Burn won't eat a single egg, because she wants to sell them for missionary money, and her All is complete that was begun with Him. brother Tom sells all his strawberries. and Fanny raises little bits of cucumbers and sells them; and it seems as if friend that will never turn. A caution may there wasn't anything to keep and have a good time with except my dear cat. I don't know how I'm going to make my missionary money; I must find some ho way, but I'm just as glad as I can be that there is nothing that can possibly be done with you, only just to play with

Alas for little Sarah! The very next day she went with mamma to call on "Mo', mamma, mo'," and the tiny Mrs. Colonel Bates; and while she sat in hand was outstretched towards the the front parlor, in an elegant chair that was high and slippery, and waited for o'd Ted had eaten more peaches than Mrs. Colonel to come, who should come man was waiting to see him, but the old Colonel himself, and what should be the first words he said but these tremen

dous ones : -" I declare, I would give five dollars for a good mouser! Such times as we have with mice around these premises That's the way with an old place. Old family residences are humbugs!

Five dollars for a good mouser show which way the wind blows, and Mrs. Colonel came soon, and she and mamma talked and talked about a number of subjects which at another would have pleased little Sarah. Just Annie Sayle and myself had long been then her heart was too full of that one the missionary cause, on his own account. It was not a week since she had heard the ladies repeating what he said about the foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign may not a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should he foreign mission work being a great mission work being a g entence, to attend to anything else. great mistake, a failure, a sheer waste of money; none of his should be frittered away in that manner. There was not in all the town a better mouser than Tabby, and little Sarah knew it. And five whole dollars! It made her heart thought that was enough. I need not look for beat fast, and the tears come in her heart. beat fast, and the tears come in "Mother, I want my boots!" and eyes. It took her two days to decide so little appetite, and moped around so sadly, that her mother feared she was coming down with the measl-

ne matter, during which time she had olittle appetite, and moped around so adly, that her mother feared she was coming down with the measles. One morning little Sarah knew, by the way

To tend to other scenes and other sin,

We know not what.

While, lo! in all these grassy graveyards her heart beat while she was dressing, that she had decided. Tabby was to be tween: Colonel Bates by her own sad little self. "The songs we sing sweetly here go domineering and the single single song round the world and find their then Annie's mistaken kindness shielded him from many a punishment. If Ted was going through the hall on his way to breakfast. He opened the door for her himself.

Sweet little Christians, safe from sin's dark to breakfast. He opened the door for her himself. over the ground, and she was

very fast, "I have brought Tabby; she is a good mouser, and I know the missionaries ought to have the five dollars; but I love her very much, and would tyou please hurry and give it to me, so I won't hear her mew again?"

"What! what! "sputtered Colonel Bates. "What have we here?"

"What have we here?"

"" What have we here?"

"" "What have we here?" "The time is coming when every- boy always selected the best seat in the but I love her very much, and would

Colonel Bates. "What have we here Who are you, little one, and what am

to give you?"
"The five dollars, if you please; you said you would, you know, for a good mouser, and Tabby is the best one that ever was; my mamma says so. And you please to be very good to her?'
And a great tear, hot from little Sarah's dazed for a moment; then he threw back his great head and laughed so loud that little Sarah was amazed; then he

"Nobody did, sir; I heard you say it the other day, when you talked with a "Just so; my tongue always was

always keeps his word. Here's your five dollars; and if it doesn't do the to year. the glory comes on the other side to Ted's early training showed itself more heathen good, it ought to, for your Now, as all this happened only last week, of course I can't tell you how Tabby behaved, nor what the effect of

For Joung and Old.

Bits of Fun. The firm for dog days - Doolittle &

.... Why is a woman going to get ber so njamin a pair of shoes like one going to trch? — She is going to get Bene-fitted. A man calls his wife Crystal, because she is always on the watch.

.... Grocers seldom establish themselves on the seashore, probably from fear that the sand may get in their weigh.

.... "There," she said, waving her marriage ville, Ill. The congregation named the "If it were customary in this country to

.... After the previous question had been called, and the ayes and noes ordered, a member rose and said, "My friends, I beg that for a moment you will lend me your ears, and "- is women. lend his ears here until the ayes and noes have been taken."

At the

conundrum of the eighteenth century; woman is the conundrum of the eighteenth century; woman is the conundrum of the nineteenth century."

An American editor adds, "We can't guess her, but will never give her up—no, never!" ill health. " Man," says Victor Hugo, "was the Young lady (to fellow passenger):

.... "Come here, my little Eddy," said a

will erect a marble one in its place. It kissed sister Angeline last night in the con-servatory." is also erecting a commodious building with a fine marble front, from Broadway "They tell me Brown has a great ear for music," said Fenderson. "Well," replied Simmons, "I know he has a great ear — two of them, in fact: but I did not know that they

ere for music. I supposed they were for rushing flies off the top of his head." the Methodist College a washington Territory.

"I should so like to have a coin dated the year of my birth," said a maiden lady of uncertain age to a male acquaintance. "Do you think you could get one for me?" "I am The London Society of the washington of the wash afraid not," he replied. "These very old coins are only to be found in valuable collec-And yet he cannot see why, when he

Gems of Thought.

.... Always act as if you believed God was

resent, and that you must give an account to With His own grand designs; and in His

.... A bitter word may make a wound that will never heal. A kind word may win a

.... A single sin, however apparently trifling nowever hidden in some obscure corner of our onsciousness, — a sin we do not intend to re-nounce, — is enough to render real prayer im-

.... The success of sainthood is the success attained by struggle and suffering and achieved by faits; a success of honor, of clean hands and pure heart, of service to man and glory to God.—Bishop Doane.

.... Faithful prayer always implies correl ative exertion; and no man can ask honestly and hopefully to be delivered from temptation, unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it.— John Ruskin.

I am with thee: He had said in In His truth and tender grace; Sealed the promise, grandly spoken, With how many a mighty token Of His love and faithfulness. "I am with thee!" With thee always,

"I am with thee!" He hath said it.

All the nights and all the days; Never failing, never frowning, With His loving-kindness crowning, Turning all thy life to praise. There are few signs in a soul's state more alarming than that of religious indifference; that is, the spirit of thinking all religious equally true, the real meaning of which is, that all religious are equally false.—F. W. Robertson.

"FORBID THEM NOT."

Forbid them not.

Forbid them not;
Himself a God, a Babe, a Youth, a Man,
He came with balm for every pain and stain,
By sin begot.
Sweet little Christians, safe from sin's dark

Meligious Items.

Great Britain has now 10,000 Sundayschool temperance organizations, with more than 1,000,000 members.

Ira D. Sankey sailed, Aug. 26, for Europe, to join Mr. Moody in evangelistic work. Five Roman Catholic priests are

attached to the British army in Egypt. Dr. J. P. Newman, whose serious illess prevented him from making a pro-

posed European tour, is now in the Bishop Harris' post-office address is 805 Broadway, New York city.

Statistics prove that the "Society of Friends" is gradually declining in numbers. The closing of their "meetinghouses" in England goes on from year

Rev. George D. Archibald, D. D., of Danville, Ky., has accepted the professorship of mental and moral science in the University of Wooster. Rev. John M. English has tendered

his resignation as pastor of the Dudley St. Baptist Church in this city, in order to accept the appointment as professor of homiletics, pastoral duties and church polity, in Newton Theological Institution The proposition to establish a South-

ern Chautauqua is meeting with great favor. Mount Eagle, in Tennessee, Lookout Mountain, and Tallula Falls in Georgia, are competing for the honor Rev. J. W. Stevenson, D.D., of the

African M. E. Church, has united with the M. E. Church with over one hundred members of his late charge, Union Bethel, Washington City, D. C. Dr. Peter Akers was 92 years old, Sept. 1. Sunday, Sept. 3, he preached in Centenary M. E. Church, Jackson-

veteran Christian hero Dr. J. I. Taylor, of Bloomfield, N. J., has been appointed by Bishop Wiley to go to China and organize a medical college for the education of native Christians for the medical profession. It is said the great need in China at present is woman's medical missionary work for

At the late session of the Southeast Indiana Conference, Rev. Reuben

Rev. William Needham, brother of the "Can you tell me what station that is, please?"
Foreigner (looking out of the window at the advertisement): "I think it is de Colman's Mustard."

evangelist, Rev. George Needham, has been called to the pastorate of the Roger Williams Regular Baptist Church, Provbeen called to the pastorate of the Roger idence, R. I., and is expected to enter gentleman to a youngster of seven years of age, while sitting in the parlor, where a large company was assembled. "Do you know me?" "Yes, sir, I think I do." "Who am I, then? Let me hear." "You are the man that will erect a marble one in its place. It

> to Fourth Ave., for charitable purposes and the accommodation of a working church. Rev. Levi Tarr, of the Michigan Conference, has been elected president of

> the Methodist College at Spokane Falls, quite jubilant over the great success of their mission at Bournana, Syria. It has grown so large that it three buildings, two training homes, a

cottage, hospital, library, etc. There is a church in Philadelphia There is no sculpturing like that of which has a seating capacity of fifty, and whose congregation is composed principally of boys and girls. Boys take up the collection and perform the for any special object the rector tells the children, and they go to work to raise the money, and invariably succeed. There have been eighty-six bap-

tisms in the church in two years. The old Woodrow Methodist Church, near Rossville, Staten Island, was rededicated on a recent Sunday after having originally erected in 1787, and was the first Methodist church on Staten Island.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Andrews, Ind., has a brass band omposed of fourteen young ladies.

The committee in charge of a benefit to Mrs. John Brown have secured \$600 in cash, with a promise of four hundred dollars more. It is thought that Mrs. Brown will receive fifteen hundred dollars from Chicago people. On Aug. 10, Mr. Fawcett, when questioned, said that about two hundred and fifty female clerks are now employed in

was intended to increase the number during the next six months, though not more than in the last six months. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, who died recently, nearly ninety years old, was the author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." It was written forty-six years ago, and first published in Boston in 1830. Mrs. Hale

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Miss Eva J. Beede, of Meriden, formerly a member of the faculty of the Tilton Academy, and more recently the successful preceptress of the Wilmington Conference Seminary, Dover, Delaware, has been elected preceptress of the Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., one of the largest and most prosperous educational estab-lishments of that State.

Frederick Douglass's wife, who lately died, was a remarkable woman. She was a free woman in Baltimore when he escaped from slavery, and met him in the North, joined his dangerous fortunes, and was his great support in all his days of trial. No wonder Mr. Douglass writes after forty-four years with her, that "life cannot hold much for me, now that she has gone."

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ALGEBRA, by G. A. Wentworth, A. M., Professor in Phillips Academy. It in-troduces more naturally, after the pupil clear, simple, and progressive, so that the beginning of algebra will not appall the youthful mathematician. The vol-ume carries the student as far as is usually attained in high schools and seminaries. It seems to be, as far as mode is considered, a decided advance

The same house issues, in a neat form, THE WORDS OF WASHINGTON — his letter to the governors, his resignation of sion, and his farewell ad- practical value. dress. These golden words of the "Father of his Country" cannot be read too often. This attractive form of publication will give them a fresh circula

where the ground is not too sterile for Thomas Bewick, and the reproduction in fac-simile of his peculiar wood-engrayings (one being printed from the original block) shows clearly by comparison with the other illustrations of the number, the advance since his time of the art of wood-engraving. Mark Twain gets an honor not often granted to popular humorists, in having his portrait engraved as the full-page frontispiece to one of the best mouthly journals in the world; while W. D. Howells contributes a four-page sketch of his career and shelter and welcome retreat, well known to so largely attended as other meetings held here always wide open to the Methodist ltingenance, and during the day most of the missed, and during the day most of the some meatings of those days. His home was shelter and welcome retreat, well known to many tired, way-worn preachers, though well manured when planted.

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Dr. Oswald's paper on "Longev some hint how to prolong his own "Animal Self-Defense" and "Braian Diamonds and their Origin" conof an American Manual Trainingool," discusses the subject of manual wers and revelations of the Infinite. Itaking all the knowledge that scieninvestigators can bring to us, and

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Noah Perrin. Wellesley Hills, Aug. 31, 1882.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

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Bro. Craver is again threatened with the
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India. - The Decennial Missionary Conference, which will assemble at Caleach two years. While at Manchester cutta in December next, will be organ- he was twice elected to the State legissuch valuable information. Prof. | ized under the presidency of Sir Henry | lature, and represented that city during M. Woodward, of St. Louis, in his Ramsey, who has often proved himself the two terms, serving at the same time M. Woodward, of St. Louis, in his stadmirable address on "The Funcso good a friend to our own and to other lives. From Manchester he was transand American Manual Trainingand American Manual Trainingand American Manual Trainingand American Manual Trainingand Manual Trai dia missions on the subject of united home. In 1866 he moved to Barre, prayer for Christian work in that land. cir curiosity gratified by a perusal of This Union is a simple agreement of was hoping to form a church. With us The Chinese; their Manners and Customers, and Customers a by Fire and Fire-Jugglers; Christian believers in different parts of India (and many have signified by name as a citizen, and loved as a friend.

At the very hour he was accustomed to close his afternoon services, he closed to close his afternoon services, he closed to close his afternoon services, he closed his earthly labors. "Servant of God, June 17, aged 77 years.

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The September number of St. Nicholas some very fine illustrations. Among the most attractive are, "What is government offices. A suc-like the succession of the faith."

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That Monthly Missionary Letter. — A pril 8, 1882.

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Richmond (Me.) Camp-meeting.

den, Eph. 4:8. Saturday, F. C. Rogers, trated, and contains many articles of Luke 10: 20; J. W. Hamilton, Luke 17: 21; W. McK. Bray, 1 Chron. 29: 5, last

Sunday, the love-feast was held at 8.30 and was largely attended. The testimonies were numerous and inspiring. his birth.

Obituaries.

Rev. J. W. Mowry died in peace, Sunday, July 23, 1882.

The day itself seemed a fitting one on Mexico. — We are pained to announce, hat, according to our latest advices, tember, overflows with attractive papers of apopular character. Every city reader is interested in the question of "Electric and Gas Illumination," which is plainly discussed by C. M. Lungren, while every city would be glad to find (as he may) in Dr. Oswald's paper on "Longey."

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with pneumonia, and, Dec. 23, 1860, after a short but severe sickness, went and loyal to the last. after a short but severe sickness, went to her reward in the spirit-world. Being very lonely, some time after her death, Brother T. went to live with one of his daughters, Mrs. Abner Paine, in South Weymouth. After an absence of ten He was born in Somerset, now Fall He was born

same old smile of joy, and the same old expression of firm trust in One who ones, "Is Jesus just as precious as ever to you?" with feverish and short breath he answered, "Oh, yes — yes!" About noon, Friday, he was heard speaking.

She again married, in 1871, a prominent noon, Friday, he was heard speaking.
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be with Christ when the call came.

In the days of her youth she accepted May the Holy Spirit be the guide of the widow until the reunion above! M. NARRY BATES PRATT, widow of Bela

thousand dollars to the church as a fund for the needy of its number. But her greatest legacy was her good example, her genial piety, and her useful life. Few would be more missed or mourned.

D. P. LEAVITT.

ISAAC HALE died in Atkinson, N. H., Dec. 15, 1881, aged 83 years. Father Hale was a good man. His neighbors testify that he was upright was the village in which he lived. He remained a member of this church until a Methodist Episcopal Church was formed here, in 1833.

An old manuscript—which gives the "mode for admitting persons into forth."

He was also honorable in his covenant to contribute of his earthly spherocont. seminaries. It seems to one as far a mode is considered, a decided advance upon previous algebraic text-books for beginners.

The Useful Knowledge Publishing Co., New York, issues, in a particularly neat form, The Essary so F Flaxcis Bacco, Mano, Whom the children never much listed the boys and girls who alternately love and tease poor Kitty. Bolit-lessary so F Flaxcis Bacco, Mano, Whom the children never much listed the boys and girls who alternately love and tease poor Kitty. Both of the conclusion for candy. "The Stolen Custard" is a terrible warning to children who indulged in the bedden to the present of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was done mainly by the preaches of the district. The stolency was also honorable in his coverant to contribute of the consequence of the district, with a meeting of praise and prayer. An unusually arguments of the district. The stolency was also honorable in his coverant to contribute of the church of his choice, and the original members of the above-ment to contribute of the church of his choice. He was also honorable in his coverant to contribute of the church of his choice. He was also honorable in his coverant to contribute of the church of his choice. He was also honorable in his coverant to contribute objects the risk and prayer. An unusually arguments and prayer. An unusually arguments and prayer. An unu

Weymouth. After an absence of ten years, he returned to this his native town, to the home of his youngest daughter, Mrs. C. H. Belcher, where he died only about a mile from the spot of big barts. tion.

THE MAGAZINES.

THE ELM TREE.

Allow me to demur at the counsel given us by the late floral editor of your paper, concerning this tree, in a recent of a popular periodical must make it one of his mottoes, as the managers of the Century Magazine have done in making up the contents of their September number. Hardly a branch of literature is unrepresented. Art comes to the front in Austin Dobson's paper on Thomas Bewick, and the reproduction in September now between the ground is not too sterile for more of the front in Austin Dobson's paper on Thomas Bewick, and the reproduction in some other tree to live. I have found that

words of the first stanzas of Watts' hymn, which he carried through, beginning, "Sweet is the work, my God, my King."

So lived and died one of the "fathers" since. Midst all these afflictions she was marvelously sustained of divine

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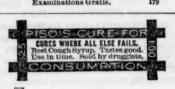
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36 Bromfield Street, Boston ence with these six women will serve to her, and she to us. When she first presented herself, she was a very readily be seen, it has both a sunny poor, scrawny, dirty woman, halfstarved; and soon after she had been are disposed to cloak. taken in, blotches appeared on her arms, which proved to be the itch. This, however, was soon cured, and no harm was done. Her baby no woman would take to nurse because it also had the itch. She then tried to bring it up on the bottle, but it soon became evident that this would not answer. We gave her her choice of going back to her baby or staying with us. She said, "What can I do? I must get support for myself and the other children." She was a Porte's proposal to land Turkish troops at cessful self-treatment widow with three children and an Port Said. aged mother on her hands, and no other means of livelihood. So she two hundred persons were killed. stayed. We sent her baby to the hospital, but it died in a few days. She felt it, but had made up her stayed. We sent her baby to the Judge Wylie finally accepted a partial verfitted by a thorough course of Kidney-dict in the Star-Route cases. The jury acquitted Turner, convicted Rerdell and Miner, but had made up her and discovered as to the same effect. mind that there was no other course. She brought her old mother and the President Arthur on board the Despatch at often given to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, betwo other children, a boy and a girl, Bar Harbor, Me., yesterday, after which the to live near her in our compound. The girl had consumption and soon died, and the old woman also died after a little. So she was left with only her boy, the eldest, who has gor yesterday. since grown into a tall young man Merrick, special government counsel, to prewell able to support her. She was a pare for a new trial of the Star-Route cases very good servant, faithful, honest, willing to work, intelligent, and Colorado, were destroyed by fire yesterday; much attached to little Mabel who loss \$225,000. thrived under her care. For four years she looked after her day and night, and might have still stayed plurality for governor to nearly 10,000. had she not, as is so often the case, gradually come to feel that her long service entitled her to an amount of impudence and insubordination which the proper discipline of the household £40,000,000, and this, of course, is ruined. rendered it impossible longer to endure. So she received her dismissal at Nynee Tal, a little while the Jeannette, arrived in New York yesterday before the great land-slide.

out at Mier, Mexico, and the people are leaving Number Five came soon after Jamie's birth, in December, 1879. She was a widow, very poor, and had time had arrived to terminate the present been badly treated by her relatives; strike. so she was extremely glad to get into such a paradise as our home, where early yesterday morning, surprising, and after she had plenty to eat, good clothing, a brief battle routing, the Egyptians with light work, and kindness. She heavy loss, and capturing immense stores of stayed fourteen months, and was very guns, and several thousand prisoners. Subse unfaithful, lazy, careless, inefficient, quently Zagazig was occupied by the English and untruthful, besides being deaf. Her family also proved a bad one, the mother being sent to jail after a few months, for stealing. Still, as the baby throve, we should probably earthworks at Kafr-el-Dwar have been surhave retained our unsatisfactory rendered, and Damietta is ready to follow hand-maiden for a few months longer until the safe time for weaning, had she not somehow taken it into her ing. foolish head that she was of so much importance that she could rule the whole household and do as she pleased with the other servants and with us. York yesterday. She quarreled with the cook without reason, grew sulky, refused to eat her food, and became so disagreeable that we saw there must be a change. We asked her if she wished to go. She said yes. We warned her that if she did, she would get only her stroyed by fire on Thursday. pay to date, and none of the extras | The verdict against Miner and Rerdell in that would be hers if she remained the Star-Route cases has been set aside and a through. But she persisted that she accused being held in \$10,000 bail each. wanted to go, evidently thinking that The lumber mill of the Mitchell & Roy we could not get another dai to suit land Lumber Company in Toledo, Ohio, was the baby, who was much attached to burned yesterday, the loss aggregating \$325,her, and that she would have to be 000. recalled. We did get another, how- war at an end. He announces the uncondi

tional surrender of Arabi Pacha, who is now ever, who answered all purposes very prisoner of war at Cairo, and that ten thounicely; and in a few days the old dai sand Egyptian soldiers have laid down their came back bitterly lamenting her arms. egregious folly, insisting that she

Monday, September 18. Dr. Pusey died in London on Saturday,

would be taken on again anyway.

We told her it was impossible now.

we explained to her, she had forfeited,

for twenty rupees' damages, because

had the little one to comfort her.

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to show our American friends one

THE WEEK.

The Republican tickets - gubernatorial,

The death roll at Manila on Sunday num

A reception was given to invited guests by

President went on board the flag-ship Tennes-

Wednesday, September 13.

see and witnessed the manœuvres of the fleet.

President Arthur left Bar Harbor for Ban

Attorney-General Brewster has directed Mr.

The Crescent mills and elevator at Denver,

The whole British force in Egypt, under

Late returns from Maine increase Robie's

Greece threatens to renew hostilities unless

the Porte immediately surrenders the four

The estimated loss to Egypt by the war is

£70,000,000; the cotton crop alone is valued at

Engineer Melville, with other survivors

A malignant type of yellow fever has broken

At a meeting of the iron finishers at Pitts-

burg, Pa., yesterday, it was decided that the

The British forces attacked Tel-el-Kebir

ammunition, 1,200 tents, a large number of

without opposition. The loss to the victori-

The war in Egypt is virtually ended. Cairo

is occupied by the British troops. The Egyptian

suit. Arabi is said to be a prisoner in Cairo.

Ten houses and five barns were destroyed

by a hurricane in Winsted, Conn., last even-

The Jeannette survivors, Melville and Noros.

had a public reception at City Hall in New

Dr. Pusey, the English theologian, is if

wrecked off Prince Edward Island.

Saturday, September 16.

ous army was two hundred killed.

Friday, September 15.

Thursday, September 14.

isputed points on the Thessalian frontier.

Gen. Wolseley, is marching on Tel-el-Kebir.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS

Tuesday, September 12.

and disagreed as to the rest.

without delay.

Maine vesterday.

The King of Italy has conferred the decora-Then she declared she would have the caste money, bedding, etc., which Colonel J. S. Crosby, late U. S. consul at had been promised her. But this, Florence

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During Secretary Folger's eleven mouth administration of the Treasury, \$150,000,000 of of our not giving the caste money, interest-bearing debts have been redeemed and

appointed day before the judge, a Excursions to the White Mountains Hindoo, Munshi Naraiyan Das. It are always occasions of special interest did not take him five minutes to ascerand perhaps at no season of the year are tain from her own lips, when she they more enjoyable than the last of Sepwas confronted with our statement, that she had no case, and she was ber. The heat and dust of the hot months summarily dismissed with a rebuke, of summer do not mar the pleasures of paying her own costs. Thus she travel. The Boston, Concord and Monpassed from our sight. Happily her treal railroad are offering excursion tickpassed from our sight. Happily her baby had been well cared for, and she tractive places among the mountains. For particulars, see advertisement in Number Six, who replaced number another column.

five, is coing, up to the present, very The second annual exhibition Fair of the New England Manufacturers' and ment on her predecessor. Her infant Mechanics' Institute is now in full Each issue contains articles from a great died soon after she came to us, but operation. The immense building, covders of mechanism, science and art. too indifferent to take any pains with attractiveness of each day's exhibition. opportunity to visit the Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute.

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